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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

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THE FIVE IN K-5: It may not happen again in their school or college careers, but the five sons of Robert and Kristen Callahan of Robert Road are all at Riverside School this year, now that twins Peter and Matt, age 5, at right, are in kindergarten and the oldest boy, Greg, also at right, is in fifth grade. At left are Tim, age 8, and Scott, 7.

(Linda Prosperi photo)

## Township Citizens Will Play Part In Architectural Firm Interviews

Two architectural firms with extensive experience in building municipal facilities were scheduled to make presentations before a special meeting of Township Committee on Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press. Based on the discussion from the floor when Committee met Monday night, they could have a hostile audience.

One firm is Kehrt Shalkon Sharon of 337 Witherspoon Street, the other Farley Thorne Fraytak of 1515 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton. Some 13 firms responded to a request for qualifications, of which four were interviewed by a selection committee composed of elected officials and Township staff, and two selected for final interview. Normally such interviews are considered "negotiations" or "personnel" and as such are held in closed session.

But a group of residents

adamantly opposed to major expenditure on municipal facilities because of the tax impact pressed Mayor Laurence B. Glasberg to let the public participate in the selection process. Rafael Sharon of KSS, a lifelong Princeton resident, said his firm would not be presenting any design or proposal.

"We will not be there to talk about a building," Mr. Sharon said. "We'll be there to talk about our credentials, who we are and what we have done. We'll talk about what needs to be done and how we think we can help Princeton."

KSS was founded 10 years ago and is located a block

Continued on Page 38

## Borough & Township At Odds on Funding Of Fire Department

Princeton Township's efforts to wrest more money from the Borough to finance the joint Fire Department brought Borough Mayor Marvin Reed to the edge of frustration at last week's Council meeting.

"We will not resolve these issues," he said. "They have no sense they have a responsibility for the Fire Department. They got their new firehouse in Witherspoon Street, and that's it."

Township Committee has taken the position that the current financing of joint agencies on a ratable basis is inequitable to Township taxpayers. Major joint departments are financed on this basis, which equals approximately one-third for the Borough and two-thirds for the Township.

Continued on Page 17

## A.P. Orleans Inc. Selected to Complete Griggs Farm

Township Committee selected A.P. Orleans Inc. of Huntingdon, Pa. over Isles, Inc. of Trenton last Wednesday as the developer with whom it will negotiate a contract to complete the 68 units yet to be built at Griggs Farm.

The vote was 3 to 2, with Mayor Laurence Glasberg casting the deciding vote with the two Republicans on Committee, Ellen Souter and Fred Porter. Sharon Bilanin sought to delay the vote until Committee's regular meeting on Monday, saying that written material on the two proposals had not been made available until that evening and she would like more time to study it.

Mr. Porter made the motion to accept the recommendation of the Township Housing Board, which was to proceed with Orleans. He effectively cut off discussion by Committee on the merits of the two proposals — as well as a postponement of the decision — by noting that the Housing Board, of which he is a member, had studied the matter over many months. He asked pointedly, "What do we have a Housing Board for if we don't take its recommendation?"

Mrs. Souter seconded Mr. Porter's motion. Mrs. Marchand voted "no" as did Mrs. Bilanin.

The vote came after three hours of presen-

tation and discussion of the two proposals, which are radically different one from the other. Under Orleans' more traditional developer approach, sales of the 46 market rate units would subsidize the cost of building the 22 moderate units. Orleans would contract to build the 22 moderate rate units and turn them over to the Township on what is called a "turnkey" basis, ready for occupancy, and it would charge the Township a fee to do so. The fee was estimated at \$6,000 a unit, or \$132,000 for all 22 units.

The Township would market the moderate income units itself, although Bruce Zimmer, senior vice president of Orleans who made the presentation for the company, said his firm could also do the marketing if asked.

Orleans estimates that the Township should be able to charge \$60,000 per unit, which would come out to \$1,320,000 gross. Subtracting the \$132,000 fee to build and the \$1,000 per unit that Thomas Poole, chairman of the Township Housing Board, estimates as selling costs, the net to the Township would be \$1,166,000.

A higher per unit sales price would net a higher yield to the Township. On Wednesday

Continued on Page 15

## Teachers Receive Raise Of 5.5% in New Contract

An agreement giving teachers in the Princeton District a 5.5 percent salary increase in each year of a two-year contract has been ratified by the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) and the School Board.

The agreement takes away certain health and other benefits — mainly affecting newer teachers — thus reducing the actual total increase to the community to 3.5 percent, said Candace Preston, head of the School Board's negotiating team. In addition, it reduces the hourly stipend for work done outside the normal contract year.

A ratification vote by the PREA was followed by School Board ratification Wednesday night. Ruth Bronzan cast the only no vote, saying she objected to a cut in some family medical benefits. Others on the Board praised the agreement.

"We have reached an agreement that is beneficial

Continued on Next Page

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VOL. XI, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

## Teacher Contract

Continued from Page 1

to the community," said David Robbins. Richard Godfrey said he thought it balanced competing interests and recognized that health care is a component of the package.

The new contract will eliminate Board-paid health care and prescription coverage for dependents during an employee's first three years. Betsy Wilczek responded to Ms. Bronzan's criticism of this by saying that Princeton's salaries are strong enough not to impose undue hardship on teachers who need these benefits.

Also in the area of health care, the agreement will increase co-payment for prescription coverage to \$3 this year and \$5 next year, and will raise the cap on dental premiums to \$345 this year and \$363 next.

Payout for accumulated sick leave days will be capped at \$10,000 for employees who have not yet reached that amount. Those who have earned more will be capped at the amount earned by June 30, 1993.

The agreement also eliminates the \$1,000 bonus for teachers who give early notification of their retirement.

Extra Pay for Extra Service (EPES) stipends will increase 3.5 percent in each contract year. Hourly rates for work done outside the normal contract year will be reduced to \$40 per hour for teaching and curriculum work and to \$30 per hour for training opportunities and professional development.

Interim School Superintendent Richard Willever said that teachers agreed to accept \$20 per hour for work in the satellite homework centers being established under the State desegregation grant.

Under the terms worked out, the two parties agreed to mutually investigate with the insurance company the feasibility of extending coverage to domestic partners.

The new contract will not alter many significant aspects of teacher employment. Pupil contact is still limited to 4½ hours per day. The school year remains 185 days. Children of staff members will still be permitted to attend Princeton Regional Schools, tuition free, in all grades.

The contract was negotiated using the "total cost of contract" approach, something not previously done in New Jersey public schools. This approach

considers the total cost of personnel, including health care benefits, paid leave days, and retirement costs borne by the District, in addition to salaries. Each of these cost factors was calculated and translated into a computer software program, which allowed the Board to assess the impact of any changes throughout the negotiations.

Under the salary guide, a new teacher in year-one of the contract would earn \$31,675. The top salary would be \$69,862. In 1994-95, the low and high salaries will be \$32,863 and \$73,529.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Opening Day Enrollment Higher Than Last Year

Enrollment figures for the first day of the Princeton Regional school year showed an increase of 99 students over enrollment in October of last year.

Princeton High School's student body was down 16 students, from 821 to 805, and there were 178 fewer students at John Witherspoon Middle School. This is due largely to the loss of the fifth grade, which totaled 192 students last year.

The increase in the number of public school students appears at the elementary level, which enrolled 1,369 students in grades kindergarten through five this year. Last year, 1,076 students were enrolled in grades kindergarten through four.

The enrollment figures, last year vs. this year, for Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside Schools are, respectively, 388/318, 364/346, and 324/326. Johnson Park, which was not open last year, had 379 students on opening day.

Any further significant increase in the number of pupils would be expected to come at Johnson Park, as residents of Washington Oaks move in and begin sending their children into the District schools.

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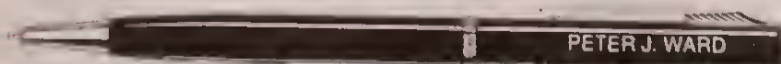


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Ellen Souter and Fred Porter have consistently worked to hold the line on taxes and to seek alternative funding for township projects. As a result essential municipal services have continued to be provided while the municipal purpose tax increase was held to three cents (3¢) this year — the lowest tax increase in recent history.



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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Five Officers Promoted To Sergeant in Township

In a ceremony Monday night before Township Committee, five Township patrolmen were promoted to the rank of sergeant. The promotions, effective September 7, follow on the heels this summer of the naming of a new chief, two captains and a lieutenant.

Wearing new sergeant stripes are Detective Renn Kaminski with 22 years service in the department, promoted to Det.-Sgt. in the juvenile department; traffic safety officer Ptl. Mark Emann with 15 years service, promoted to Traffic Safety Sergeant; John F. Petrone Jr., son of former Township Chief Jack Petrone, 13 years service, from detective to Det.-Sgt.; Ptl. Robert Buchanan, 13 years service, and Ptl. Michael Henderson, eight years service, both promoted to road sergeants.

Sixteen Township patrolmen went through the testing process which consisted of a written examination, the candidate's departmental history jacket and an oral interview before a panel comprised of Chief Anthony Gaylord, Capt. David Cromwell, Lt. Peter Savalli, former Township Chief of Police and present Police Commissioner Fred Porter and assistant township administrator Sarah Purdy.

The new officers were sworn in by Township attorney Edwin Schmierer with Mayor Laurence B. Glasberg, Capt. Cromwell and family members looking on.

The Township police department now has four road sergeants, two detective sergeants and a traffic safety sergeant.

Det. Petrone will assume the duties of Capt. Samuel Bianco, until Capt. Bianco returns to active duty. Capt. Bianco, who is scheduled to retire at the end of the year, has been on sick leave for some time ever since one of his back vertebrae ruptured, sending bone spurs in-



**CELEBRATING MID-EAST ACCORD:** On Sunday, Nadia Taha, left, a fourth grader at Littlebrook School, and Michal Rabinovici, a 6th grader at John Witherspoon School, made flags of Palestine and Israel at a friend's home in anticipation of the signing of the agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel on Monday. Nadia is a Palestinian and Michal an Israeli. Their parents are active in the Princeton Chapter of Americans for Peace Now.

(Linda Prospero photo)

to his spinal cord and paralyzing his leg.

### Capital Plan Approved By the Borough Council

Borough Council last week approved a \$1.2 million capital improvement program for 1993.

More than half the expenditures will go toward road reconstruction and improvements, including work on Chambers and Nassau Streets, John Street, Cedar Lane, Forrester Drive, Robert Road, and Riverside Drive.

An additional \$350,000 is earmarked for renovations to the basement floor of Borough Hall in order to improve presently used space.

Other expenditures include \$55,000 for meter replacement; \$33,000 for a utility body pickup; \$28,500 for a four-wheel drive vehicle for the public works superintendent; \$35,035 for Fire Department equipment; \$10,000 for a major rehabilitation of the Mercer Street War Memorial, and \$9,180 for

fire code compliance at the Library.

The Council meeting opened with an opportunity for the public to comment on the Borough's preliminary findings on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This federal law provides that every program and service offered to the public must be accessible to the disabled.

Robert Sussna, of Sussna Architects, presented a "Survey of Facilities" recently completed for the Borough by his firm. The survey identified barriers to the handicapped in Borough-owned buildings, including Borough Hall, the Suzanne Patterson Center, the Arts Council building, the Public Library, and the three firehouses.

### Comments from Disabled

About a dozen disabled members of the community were present. They commented that there exist very severe restrictions in dealing with the Police Department; that toilet rooms must be modified; that the door to the Library was too heavy; and that the cab in the Library elevator was very tight for a wheelchair.

Mr. Sussna noted that the law provides that ADA guidelines must be followed up to a "reasonable limit." He suggested that expanding the size of the elevator cab might not be "reasonable," but that changing the position of hard-to-reach controls would be.

Penney Carter, chair of the Borough's ADA Committee, said the committee was currently studying Borough Streets and parking lots to see how many handicapped parking spaces might be needed. A subcommittee is also looking at Borough playgrounds.

With the conclusion of the hearing, the Sussna Report will be finalized. Then it will be incumbent on Council to set up a timetable to make changes required by the ADA act.

The 1994 preliminary Borough capital budget sets aside

Continued on Next Page

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### Johnson Park Opening

The community is invited to an open house and rededication of Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road, on Sunday. The school has been renovated and reopened with a large addition to accommodate Princeton's growing student population.

Johnson Park will be open for visitors from 3 to 4 p.m. There will be a short rededication ceremony at 4.



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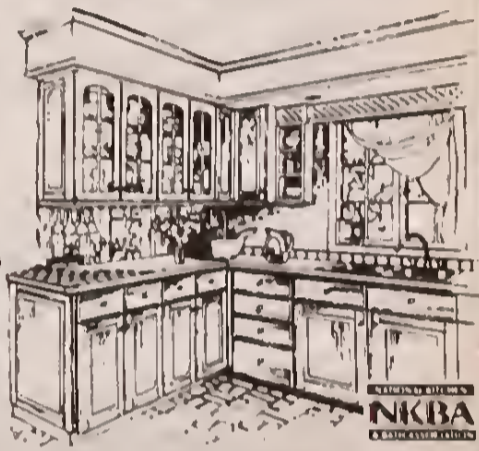
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3  
\$90,000 toward making these changes.

In other business, Council agreed to issue permits to the Princeton Housing Authority for up to ten parking spaces in the Maelean Street lot. These may be rescinded by the Borough if it decides to build low-cost housing on the lot.

This action was requested by the Housing Authority to make up for the parking spaces that will be lost when the community learning center is constructed on a portion of the Clay Street lot.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## School Board Member Accepts a Job in R.I.

Richard Godfrey has accepted a job in Rhode Island and will begin employment November 1. He will continue to serve on the School Board, how-



Richard Godfrey

ever, until he and his family sell their house in Princeton and buy a new home in Rhode Island.

In the meantime, Mr. Godfrey will commute back and forth from Providence to

Princeton. "I will work as long as I can," he said. "We are in the midst of a lot of things, and I would like to get as much accomplished as I can."

Mr. Godfrey, whose Borough term expires in 1995, will become executive director of the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation, Providence. He is currently a partner in the law firm of Hannech Weisman.

A former deputy treasurer for the State of New Jersey, Mr. Godfrey was with the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency for eight years.

## Township Committee In Marathon Meeting

The Township Committee meeting Monday night was another marathon, lasting into the early hours of Tuesday morning. It was the first regular meeting since mid-August and the agenda was full

## Hockey Tour Car Wash

The Princeton University Men's Hockey Team will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Firehouse on Harrison Street.

The proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of the European tour the team is planning this fall

Following the swearing in of five police officers promoted to the rank of sergeant, Committee was confronted with a "consent" agenda of 10 items, some of them routine, some of greater import. For instance, Committee approved an amendment to the Township's Wastewater Management Plan that does several things.

It provides for the redirection of Township sewer flows from the Mt. Lucas Road area that used to go to the Montgomery Township treatment plant to go to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant on River Road via the recently completed North Ridge sewer collection system.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, all of Princeton's sewer flows now go to the SBRSA plant, and this in turn allows the Township to sell its remaining allotted capacity in the Montgomery plant to Montgomery developers.

Committee then approved the sale of 13,421 gallons of sewer capacity in the Montgomery plant to three Montgomery developers. At \$15 a gallon this amounts to approximately \$200,000 in revenue for the Township. The amendment to the Wastewater Management Plan also provides for changes in the sewer service area within the Institute for Ad-

Continued on Next Page

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**CONSTITUTION WEEK:** The week of September 17, Constitution Week, is proclaimed by Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg, left, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, right. They are shown with Helen Evatt, Regent, Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, second from left; and Pegi Stengel, DAR Constitution Week Coordinator. In 1955, the DAR proposed devoting an entire week to the Constitution, and the suggestion was approved by the U.S. Congress.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

vanced Study lands, in keeping with the litigation settlement agreement approved earlier in the year by the Township and Planning Board.

The amendment also takes note that the Pretty Brook Sewerage Treatment Plant has been converted to a pumping station.

**Brochure Approved**

Committee approved a professional services agreement with Wallace, Robert & Todd in Philadelphia to develop a brochure that would give information about the features and trails of eight Princeton recreation areas. The sum allotted was \$4,000, enough to create what Jack Roberts of the Recreation Department called a "prototype" brochure, with additional funding needed to print it.

Committee also approved a professional services agreement with Weston Associates of Edison to review Princeton University's proposed new heating plant, which will be a co-generation facility. The sum involved is "not to exceed" \$17,160, which would be paid by the University.

According to Mr. Kiser, even though the plant will be reviewed extensively by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, there are what he called "quality of life" issues that need to be addressed. He cited the visual impact of the stacks on this facility and whether or not it will be discharging pollutants into nearby Lake Carnegie.

Two ordinances were introduced and one adopted. Committee introduced an ordinance that allows the Township to resume collecting fees from developers to support creation of affordable housing. This activity, begun in January, 1985 had been suspended when its constitutionality was challenged by developers. In 1990 the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that municipalities could collect fees from developers for affordable housing but would do so under rules

Continued on Next Page

**GOP Headquarters**

Princeton Township and Borough Republicans will open their headquarters Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Headquarters are located at 217 Nassau Street, across from St. Paul's Church.

Borough, Township, and regional candidates will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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## PRAA and School Board at Impasse

The School Board negotiating team had hoped to bring the tentative agreement reached with the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association (PRAA) to the Board last Wednesday night for ratification.

This had been timed to follow the ratification vote by PRAA members, which was expected early last week. But there was a glitch: The union did not ratify, and the negotiations have now been declared at an impasse.

"One or two issues are the major stumbling blocks," said Richard Godfrey, head of the Board's negotiating team. He said he will try to convene another meeting between the two sides.

William Johnson, principal of the middle school and head of the union's negotiating team, said the union was involved in a planning process to see if the agreement could be wrapped up.

The PRAA represents building principals and assistant principals.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

established by the Council on Affordable Housing.

The Township's ordinance clarifies that it will collect these fees — at a much lower rate than before — in all residential and commercial zones except those zones which are designated for affordable housing or for a density bonus in lieu of an affordable housing cash payment. Public hearing on this ordinance was set for Monday, October 4.

Committee also introduced an ordinance that gives the Township tax collector more leeway in deciding which billing quarter for water from Elizabethtown Water Co. to use in determining a resident's sewer charge. The amendment was prompted by disagreements by several Township residents over 1992 sewer charges resulting from a change in the billing cycle instituted by the water company in 1991.

The ordinance also gives residents who think they were unfairly charged in 1992 the opportunity to present their case to the tax collector, John S. Clawson Jr., before November 30. The public hearing on the ordinance before final adoption was set for Monday, September 27.

portunity to present their case to the tax collector, John S. Clawson Jr., before November 30. The public hearing on the ordinance before final adoption was set for Monday, September 27.

### Refunds Received

At the August meeting, three residents had come before Committee demanding refunds and accusing the staff and Committee of malfeasance at the most, indifference at the least. On Monday night, the three returned, full of praise for the way their issues had been resolved. Each received a refund, and one received a reimbursement for the two meters he had installed at his swimming pool, which it turned out the Water Company would not read.

David Buxler, 413 Mt. Lucas Road, who had threatened a lawsuit against the Township, complimented the staff for "a very fair job" and said he hoped citizens will take advantage of the appeals procedure with its new November 30 deadline.

Finally, Committee adopted

an amendment concerning this mower on a 33/66 basis and its use. With less agreement, the chief of police was empowered to ban a vicious and potentially dangerous dog upon receipt of two complaints that the dog had bitten someone. The new ordinance references state law, which sets up a procedure whereby the Health Office convenes a panel of dog experts to determine whether the dog is indeed vicious and then sets forth procedures for how the dog should be handled.

In work session, former Mayors Kate Litvack and Dick Woodbridge were on hand to lend weight to a letter being sent on behalf of Committee and all former mayors to Senators and Congressmen and Congresswomen urging federal funding for the preservation of the Institute lands.

Committee agreed to repurchase for \$10,000 the gang mower the Board of Education sold when it bought a new mower for \$55,000. The Board

ough will share in the cost of this mower on a 33/66 basis and its use. With less agreement, Committee voted to make contributions of \$8,400 to the Pettoranello-Princeton Foundation (\$12,000 was requested) and \$9,500 to the Princeton Senior Resource Center (\$10,000 was requested).

By now it was well past midnight, and Committee members had trouble making up their minds as to whether or not to approve a request from New Jersey Bell to install an easement within the Cherry Hill Road right of way for a mostly underground fiber optics vault. The installation would benefit an area now being serviced with copper cable, according to the N.J. Bell representative who sat patiently through the rest of the meeting to present his case. The compensation to the Township for the easement would be \$10,000. The matter was deferred.

Next up was a plan to create a new fueling facility behind

Continued on Next Page

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the Township garage at Valley Road and Mt. Lucas Road. The existing diesel tank in front of the garage ruptured, causing a spill, and has had to be removed. According to Mr. Kiser, double wall tanks with monitoring systems are now required under federal regulations. Mr. Kiser envisions a fueling island to be installed on the Mt. Lucas side of the public works garage with two pumps, one for diesel and one for unleaded gas.

The School Board has indicated an interest in joining with the Township in creating the new fueling facility, in an amount up to \$70,000. The total cost is estimated to be \$140,000.

Mayor Laurence Glasberg tried to get Committee to think along the lines of using a private gas station, but it was pointed out that a private facility would not be open 24 hours a day in all weather, which is what the municipality requires.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand moved authorization of up to \$140,000 for the facility, with the Township's share not to exceed \$70,000. Her motion was accepted unanimously.

In still other business, Committee agreed to reduce the number of Planning Board members from 10 to 14, although Committeewoman Ellen Souter was not happy with the proposal because she had no memo, no documentation, and Committeeman Fred Porter asked, "Why a joint board?"

The question was left dangling. Bill Enslin, vice chairman of the Planning Board, presented a status report from the Systems Flow Committee he chaired, but it was too late to discuss it. Discussion of airport issues were also put off to another night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Borough Man Is Hurt; Hit With Hockey Stick

A 33-year-old Green Street resident was knocked unconscious after he was struck early Sunday morning on the head by a field hockey stick.

Briar Tadlock, 33, 29 Green Street was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for a concussion, contusions and abrasions. He did not require sutures and was later released.

Both Mr. Tadlock and his assailant, Arthur Ramsey Jr., 31, of Wrightstown, were arrested and charged by police, follow-

### Payup Time for Parking Ticket Offender

Back on May 5, Stephen B. Pulvers of 73 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, lost his composure when he saw Borough Meter Officer Darlene Scheetz placing a ticket on his car's windshield for illegally parking in a taxi zone on Palmer Square.

Mr. Pulvers drove forward as Officer Scheetz was affixing the ticket. After the side of his car struck her arm, spinning her around, Mr. Pulvers stopped, grabbed the summons, tore it up and threw the pieces in the roadway. He drove off but was stopped a short time later on Library Place by police who had been alerted by Officer Scheetz using her walkie-talkie.

Monday, more than four months later, Mr. Pulvers paid for his offenses in Borough criminal court. Judge Russell Annich Jr. fined him \$75 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assaulting Officer Scheetz. He was fined \$25 for littering, a violation of a Borough Ordinance, and \$12 for parking in a taxi stand. He pleaded guilty to all three offenses. A fourth charge by Ptl. William Nathan of careless driving, to which Mr. Pulvers pleaded not guilty, was dismissed on a motion by the State. Mr. Pulvers was represented by attorney Gerald Schenkman.

In another case, Leo R. McCluskey, 17 Carnegie Drive, pleaded not guilty to a charge of harassment and it was dismissed for lack of prosecution by the complainant, Albert H. Pyun.

ing a fracas in front of a Green Street home.

Mr. Tadlock was charged with assault, resisting arrest, criminal mischief and possession of a razor knife; Mr. Ramsey with aggravated

assault and possession of a weapon. The latter was held in \$5,000 bail until he was released Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. following his arraignment in Borough Court. Both are scheduled to appear

for a preliminary hearing here on Monday.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, police responded to a 12-15 call from a resident, reporting a man in front of her house was slashing the tires of her car. Mr. Ramsey, Capt. Hanley said, ran from the house of the caller, grabbed the stick from outside the house and confronted Mr. Tadlock. He struck him in the head with the hockey stick, knocking him out.

After placing Mr. Ramsey in their patrol car, police rushed to attend to Mr. Tadlock who had apparently regained consciousness. He began to struggle and fight with the officers before they managed to subdue him and take him to the hospital.

Mr. Ramsey was visiting the home of the owner of the car when the incident took place. Until the investigation is complete, Capt. Hanley declined to say why Mr. Tadlock was slashing the tires of the car owned by the Green Street resident.

#### Simple Assault

In a case of simple assault, a

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

16-year-old Plainsboro youth was punched in the face Friday night while he was waiting on a Palmer Square sidewalk for friends.

The victim came to headquarters with his parents to report that he was approached by two teenagers, one of whom, for no apparent reason, punched him in the face. He did not require any medical treatment.

The only description police have of the suspects is they are black males in their mid-teens.

### Harassment

George Lee, 31, who has no known address, was charged with harassment, after he was observed Sunday by Ptl. Dennis McManimon jaywalking and trying to flag down cars on

### Free Rabies Clinic

The Princeton Regional Health Department will hold a free rabies clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Princeton Community Park Pool Complex. Dogs must be leashed and cats contained. Princeton Borough ordinance now requires mandatory vaccination of cats.

Harrison Street.

After the officer saw Lee shortly after 5, he approached him and asked for some identification. Upon hearing this, Lee became irate. He reached in his pocket, grabbed some pencils and other items and threw them at the officer. He was placed under arrest, charged and later released.

A 20-year-old University stu-

dent, Sean Lamb of 1940 Hall was charged with possession of alcohol after he was seen by Ptl. Robert Currier at 1:40 Friday morning walking on Prospect Avenue with a bottle of vodka in his hand.

He was issued a summons and later released. His hearing in Borough court has been set for October 18.

### Two Computers Stolen In Separate Incidents

The theft of Macintosh computers from the YMCA and from the University campus were reported this week by Borough police.

A Mac, monitor and keyboard and two Sony speakers worth a combined \$2,278 were taken from a graphics studio in the 185 Nassau Street building on campus, the old Nassau Street School building. Capt. Peter Hanley reported the overnight entry was gained by breaking a window off a courtyard leading to the studio.

Earlier, a Macintosh computer and keyboard valued at \$2,200 were stolen from a room at the Princeton YMCA. Police report the room had been left unlocked and unattended.

Two independent contractors, engaged in construction work at Green Hall on campus, had their tools stolen. One listed the theft of an electric drill and an electric screw gun worth a combined \$240; a second told police his \$40 planer had been stolen from the basement of Green Hall when he left to get lunch.

Three bicycles were reported stolen. Taken were a \$600 Trek model from a basement storage area in Brown Hall; a \$130 Bridgestone model from Spelman Hall, where it had been locked to a stair rail and a graduate student's \$100 Raleigh, left unlocked in a bike rack.

Township police report two white males were seen stealing 50 brown paper bags worth \$4 by the manager of McCaffrey's in the Princeton Shopping Center. The manager called police at 7:05 Thursday evening.

A \$45 llama puppet was shoplifted last week from a Palmer Square store.

The suspect is a white woman in her mid-30s with blonde hair who was in the area where the puppets were kept. Police said a clerk became suspicious when the suspect began rearranging items in her baby stroller. After the suspect left, the clerk checked and discovered a puppet was missing.

### \$100 Bill Is Sighted; Scissor-Wielder Takes It

A Friday night robbery on Clay Street in which a Birch Avenue resident handed over a \$100 bill to a pair of female suspects armed with a scissors, was reported by Borough police.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the resident was walking on Clay Street about an hour before midnight when he recognized some people from the area. He had his wallet opened and in his hand.

Continued on Next Page

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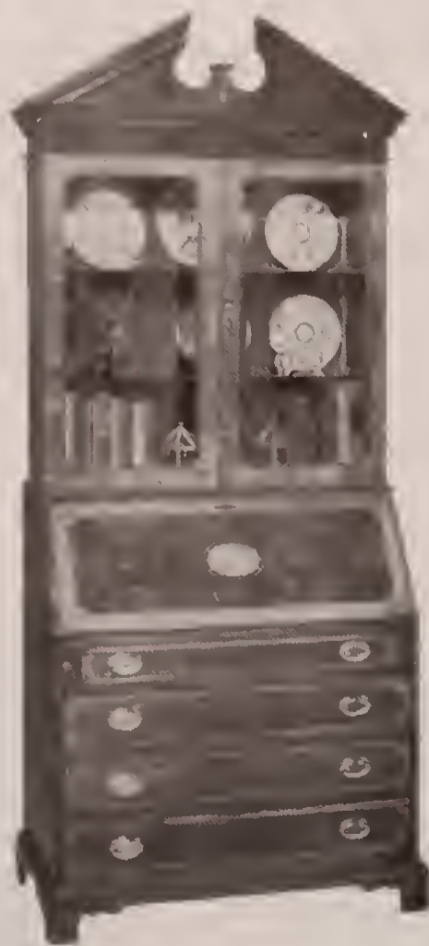
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**STUART SEMIFINALIST:** Liadan O'Callaghan, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, is congratulated by Sr. Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, headmistress, for having been named a semifinalist in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. Daughter of Liam and Robin O'Callaghan of Battle Road, Liadan received departmental awards for excellence in English, French, Latin, history, math, science and religious studies last June, as well as awards for specific achievements in Latin, biology, written and spoken expression, and science. She was the editor of the school newspaper and a member of the JV lacrosse and field hockey teams.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 8

He was approached by two women who, Capt. Hanley said, saw the \$100 bill. One had a pair of scissors in her hand and allegedly pointed it at the victim and demanded he hand over the \$100. He complied.

The two suspects are both black females, one is 29-30, about 5-5; the second is approximately 35 and short, about 4-8. The robbery is still under investigation, Capt. Hanley said.

**Food Shopper Charged: Took Items Worth \$169**

Dawn Marie Cruz, 26, of Plainsboro, was charged Friday with shoplifting items valued at \$169.34 from McCafrey's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Capt. David Cromwell, Ms. Cruz was seen putting items in her bag but when confronted claimed she had bought them earlier. Additional items which she had allegedly not paid for were found at the bottom of her shopping cart.

After the store manager signed a complaint, she was released. She was scheduled to appear earlier this week in Township court.

**Wipers Are Pulled Off Parked Car in PCV Lot**

The windshield wipers of a 1990 Ford Festiva were pulled off while it was parked overnight last week in a lot in Princeton Community Village.

Police report there was also an attempt to remove the car's radio antenna and license plate

frame. In addition, a chocolate substance was poured over the car.

In the Borough, police report a shopping cart was placed on the roof of a 1992 Toyota while it was parked overnight in a business lot at the rear of 100 Nassau Street. The car's roof was scratched.

**Two Drivers Are Fined For License Violations**

Two Princeton residents were fined in Township traffic court last week for driving while their licenses had been suspended.

Nima Faghizadeh, 23 Redding Circle, was fined \$776 and had her license revoked for another 60 days for a second offense. She was also fined \$35 for an inspection violation. Samuel S. Gadekar, 251 South Harrison Street, was fined \$526 and lost his license for another 30 days. He also paid \$35 for unregistered vehicle.

Marvin M. Salguero, 5801 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was fined \$68 for speeding.

**Senator Bradley Stumps For Candidate Turner**

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) will make a campaign appearance for Shirley K. Turner of Lawrenceville, Democratic candidate for the State General Assembly (15th District), on Sunday, from 12:30 to 2:30 at the home of Bill and Donna Watson at 132 Sanhican Drive in Trenton.

State Assemblyman John Watson (D-15th District) will host the event. Sharon Allen is taking reservations. For more information, interested individuals should call her at 883-6314.

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9/01-9/30 Limited Basic	\$13.50	
9/01-9/30 Expanded Basic	\$7.50	
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9/01-9/30 Equipment Charge	\$2.00	
8/31 Ending Balance	\$28.95	

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3	KYW	3	Cartoon Network		
7	WNBC	4	BET		
8	WNYW	8	C-SPAN 2		
6	QVC	6	WPVI		
7	WABC	7	The Travel Channel		
8	C-TEC TV 8	8	Mind Extension University		
9	WWOR	23	MCCC TV Network		
10	WCAU	23	WNYB		
11	WPDZ	29	WTXF		
12	WHYY	30	Public Access	Converter and Remote \$2.00	A Converter is Necessary to Receive All Channels
13	WNET	39	WLVT		
14	Educational Access	40	Government Access/Info		
15	WNYC	49	CTN		
16	C-SPAN	50	Government Access/Twp		
17	WPHL	57	WGBS		
18	WTBS				
19	WGN				
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30	SportsChannel			\$11.95	See Below
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32	Comedy Central				
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34	Sci-Fi				
35	Nashville Network				
36	VH-1				
38	Family Channel				
39	E! Entertainment TV				
40	Nickelodeon				
41	Arts & Entertainment				
42	Weather Channel				
43	Headline News				
44	CNBC				
45	MTV				
46	Primo Channel/MSG II				
47	MSG/C-SPAN 2			\$2.50	Family Value Package All 9 Channels for Only \$3.95
48	Lifetime			\$2.50	
49	USA			\$2.50	
50	CNN			\$2.50	
51	TNT			\$2.50	
52	ESPN			\$2.50	
53	Discovery			\$2.50	
54	AHC			\$2.50	
55	Bravo/DVC Fashion			\$2.50	
56	Playboy			\$11.95 or \$3.95/day	
57	Action PPV			\$2.95 per movie	1-800-995-2193 1-800-995-2194
58	Spice			\$13.95 or \$4.95/day	
Access to the three channels above, requires a monthly fee of \$1.95 or a monthly subscription to Playboy or Spice					
59	Sneak Preview			Free with Family Value Pkg	Not Available in All Areas
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

### Organic Farming Fair Scheduled for Saturday

The third annual Organic Country Fair, a celebration of organic food and farming/gardening sponsored by the Northeast Organic Farming Association/New Jersey (NOFA/NJ), will take place Saturday from 9:30 to 6 p.m. at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association Reserve in Pennington.

Trauger Groh, biodynamic farmer for 33 years, and author of *Farms of Tomorrow: Community Supported Farms, Farm Supported Communities*, will talk about the important role of the consumer in shaping tomorrow's agriculture.

More than 45 seminars, demonstrations and tours will run throughout the day. Classes for the farmer/gardener will cover such topics as: an introduction to organic growing, edible landscaping, urban/container gardening, lawn care, permaculture, and growing cover crops. Demonstrations include beekeeping, composting, threshing grain, starting a wormbox, aquaculture methods, and using season extenders. Demonstrations in cooking for health will also be featured.

Organic garden doctors will be on hand to diagnose garden problems. Farm/garden supplies such as topsoil/potting soil, fertilizers, farm tools, composting equipment and pest control products will be available for sale. Farm/garden supplies and equipment will be auctioned in the afternoon.

Fairgoers will be able to sample and buy locally grown organic foods and talk to New Jersey organic farmers. Among the many foods available will be whole wheat bagels with fruit jams, whole wheat pizza, corn on the cob with herbed butter, fresh peach shortcakes, vegetable ratatouille with fennel and masala, and more.

For those interested in a day in the country, farm craft demonstrations include basket making, dried flowers, hand-crafted brooms, woodturning, pottery, log furniture, dyeing and spinning. Entertainment will include something for all ages: story telling, live music and a contra dance at the end of the day. Games for all ages include the bean bug toss, potato putt, kite making, salad bar collage, butter dance, cakewalk, junior farmer's relay, and the farmers decathlon.

NOFA/NJ is an organization devoted to organic farm certification in New Jersey, certifying food as "organic" in accordance with established standards. NOFA/NJ also develops education and marketing programs for organic farmers in the State.

Admission to the fair is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$1 for children 3 to 15, free under 3. Volunteers for the Fair are admitted free of charge. Volunteers are needed for mailings, baking, distributing fliers, making signs and more. For information, please contact NOFA/NJ, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534, 737-6848.

### 15 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the two weeks ending September 9, nine girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Neil and Claudia Cumsky of Princeton, August 29; Michael and Cheryl Rowan of Lawrenceville, August 30; Richard and

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Barbara Kaslovsky of Princeton, September 1; Dennis and Pamela Joyce of Princeton, September 2;

Also to Robert Daily and Judith Reed of Lawrenceville, September 6; Antonio and Concetta Nortesano of Belle Mead, September 8, Keith and Ann Smith of Lawrenceville, Juan and Esmirna Deleon of Princeton, and James and Susan Weingart of Belle Mead, all on September 9.

Sons were born to Akiva and Anna Dickstein of Princeton, August 29; Theodore and Elizabeth Hanasewych of Kingston, August 31; Lawrence and Laurie Wells of Belle Mead, Richard and Marie Olsson of Pennington, both September 2; James and Santina Beslity of Princeton, September 6; and Timothy and Linda Ingling of Plainsboro, September 9.

Ombudsperson Named By Princeton University

Wilbur Hicks, formerly assistant vice president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, has been named Princeton University's first ombudsperson.

Mr. Hicks, who will report to the provost, sees his mandate as "helping to create a campus climate that is equitable for all members of the campus community, regardless of any personal characteristics or beliefs."

The new position was created in response to the review of campus race relations undertaken this past winter at President Shapiro's request by vice provost Ruth Simmons. Ms. Simmons' report suggested establishing "a visible, neutral, confidential office that provides assistance and advice to those who have experienced bias and harassment."

Mr. Hicks, a native of Baltimore, received a BA from Fisk University, master's degrees from Harvard University (in teaching) and Johns Hopkins University (in liberal arts), and a JD from the University of Maryland Law School.

"I want to do whatever I can to ensure that people on the Princeton campus work, study and teach in dignity," Hicks said. "That's how education goes forward. If any conflicts arise that interfere with this ideal, I want to help resolve them."

Artisans Guild Classes Taking Registration Now

The Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild will offer more than 40 arts programs this fall, some of which are brand-new.

Ceramic Workshop is an eight-session course beginning Monday at which students learn ceramics techniques of both handbuilding and wheel-throwing with stress on surface decoration and glazing. The class meets Mondays from 10 to 1; the fee is \$130.

Polyform Clay Workshop explores millefiori color patterning using polyform clay (FIMO) to create intricate rolls of color for use in home-made jewelry or accessories. The one-session class will be held Saturday, October 2, from 10 to 4 at a fee of \$52 for members, \$62 for nonmembers.

Oriental Bookbinding will show students how to construct two original blank books — Trihon, an accordion book and Daifuku Cho, a wide book stitched and knotted on the side. The one session class if offered Saturday, October 9, from 10 to 4. The fee is \$55 for members, \$65 for nonmembers.

A series of classes — all of

Voter Registration and Bake Sale

You can do your civic duty and cater to your sweet tooth at the same time when the League of Women Voters joins forces with the "Men Can Bake, Too" sale on Saturday at Palmer Square.

Voter registration will be provided from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the LWV, while Men Can Bake will sell baked goods for the benefit of the American Heart Association from 9 to 3.

Voter registration is required by the State for all new residents 18 years of age and older, as well as any residents who have not previously registered. October 4 is the registration deadline for anyone wishing to vote in November.

The bake sale is sponsored by the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson. Last year's sale earned nearly \$1,000 for the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance. More than 60 Princeton area men participated, and every item was sold out by the end of the afternoon.

Interested bakers should call Ed Konin at 921-6543 for further information.

ffered in both day and evening sessions — will teach the art of Early American Folk Painting, covering basic brush techniques and working from traced patterns, then moving on to create an old world Santa, Bucks County primitive riderless horse or fruit basket reminiscent of antique theoren painting.

The introductory class will be held Wednesday, September 29. The fee is \$17 for members and

\$20 for nonmembers. The other classes follow in October and November.

In addition to these classes, the art and craft department offers fiber arts courses (knitting, needlepoint, rug hooking), basketry, hand-made paper bowl workshop, fabric collage, a fashion sewing workshop and papier mache. Decorative arts classes include wreath, garland- and bow-making.

Eight quilting classes are offered, including Applique: 12 Easy Ways, Log-Cabin Wallhanging, Riched Roses & Folded Rosebuds and Inked Inscriptions.

For more information, call 497-2121

Children's Classes

The Artisans Guild has begun registration for fall classes for children. All classes are after school on weekdays.

Make a Quilt, for youth between the ages of 7 and 14, teaches participants how to design and sew their own quilt. The first of seven sessions begins October 13, the fee is \$88. Parent/Child Make a Quilt, from 7 to 9 teams parent and child to design and sew a quilt together. The eight-session class begins October 6 at a fee of \$84 a pair.

Weaving, for 8- to 12-year-old children, teaches how to weave on a table loom to make scarves, pillow cover and more. The class is six sessions starting October 25; the fee is \$50. Children's Knitting, for the same age group, teaches participants how to design projects

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

using garter stitch, casting on and binding off. The six-session class begins September 21; the fee is \$40.

For more information, call 297-2121.

## Particle Physics Topic Of Adult School Lectures

Five lectures on "Particle Physics: The Cutting Edge" will be given at the Princeton Adult School on Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning October 7.

They will be offered by five Princeton scientists who are among the leaders in this enterprise.

The lectures are, "Particle Physics: A Brief History of Our Search for Ultimate Constituents of Matter," Curtis Callan, Princeton University; October 14, "The Standard Model: Almost Everything a Physicist Needs to Know About Matter," Frank Wilczek, Institute for Advanced Study; October 21, "Accelerators and Detectors: Tools for Answering Ultimate Questions," Daniel Marlow, Princeton University;

October 28, "Cosmic Connections: What Particle Physics Teaches Us About the Great Accelerator in the Sky," Neil Turok, Princeton University; and, November 4, "Toward a Final Theory: Quantum Gravity, String Theory and Beyond," David Gross, Princeton University.

The lectures will be held at Princeton High School. To register, send a check for \$45 to Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton 08542.

## Safe Boating Courses Offered by Coast Guard

Four safe-boating courses will be offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary in the fall. They will begin the week of September 21 and will be held at Lawrence High School.

The classes are "Boating Skills and Seamanship," a five-week course for young adults 16 and under; "Boating Skills and Seamanship," and "Sailing and Seamanship," both ten-week courses for adults age 17 and over; and "Advanced Coastal Navigation," a 12-week course for those having the basic courses behind them.

For more information, call Public Education Officer Frank Petrone at 882-3930 or Jonas Levin at 882-6046.

## Special Events Sept. 18 At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold an "End of Summer Sale/celebration," a festival of family fun and savings, on Saturday from 11 to 3, rain or shine, in the courtyard.

At 11, there will be a petting zoo that will include a calf, sheep, rabbits, donkey, goats and chickens, among others. Children may feed the animals with a special supply of animal feed. Free pony rides will be available to children who show a current receipt of a purchase at any of the 50 stores and restaurants.

Folksinger Elaine Silver will present a free children's sing-along concert at noon, playing the guitar, banjo and an Appalachian dulcimer.

Gymboree playgym will celebrate its grand opening with clowns, free balloons and special prizes. McCaffrey's will celebrate its one-year anniversary with a super sale. Fitness Source will also celebrate a grand opening.

The Princeton Shopping Center merchants will hold sidewalk sales all day. For more information call 921-6234.

## E-Quad Dedication

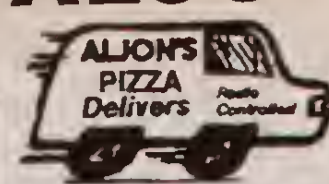
Princeton University will dedicate the newly completed Engineering Quad-range Expansion on Wednesday, September 22.

Financed in part by a \$10 million state bond issue, the new four-story, 70,000-square-foot building will house the Advanced Technology Center for Photonics and Optoelectronic Materials (POEM), as well as provide additional space for the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Gov. Jim Florio is among the dignitaries invited to the dedication, which will take place at 4:30 in the atrium of the new building.

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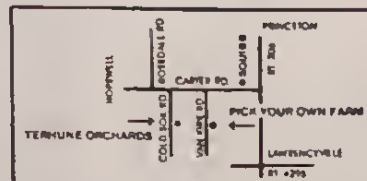
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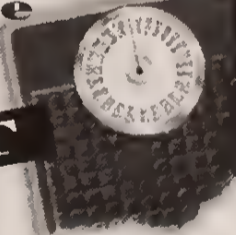
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**HOMEcoming:** State Commissioner of Education Mary Lee Fitzgerald is shown with Sally Rowland's first grade class at Johnson Park School. Dr. Fitzgerald visited Johnson Park on opening day, and told the assembled parents that her children had attended Princeton Regional Schools many years ago, and that her husband had served on the School Board.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

### German Unity Subject For Chancellor's Widow

Dr. Brigitte Seebacher-Brandt, author and widow of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, will speak at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on "The State of German Unity" on Tuesday, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl One.

Dr. Seebacher-Brandt, a former press secretary for the German Social Democratic Party (SPD), is the author of two books and now works as a freelance columnist, primarily for the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung. Most of her articles focus on German unity, including its history, current state, and prospects.

Mr. Brandt, who died in October, 1992, was the chancellor of West Germany from 1969 to 1974. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 in recognition of his efforts to normalize relations with Eastern Europe.

### Institute Woods Walk Designed for Birders

Dr. Edmund W. Stiles, professor of biological science at Rutgers University, will lead a

walk in the Institute Woods Sunday at 2. The walk is sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

The trip will explore the importance of the Institute Woods as a "fueling station" for migratory birds as well as a haven for those wintering over. Dr. Stiles will focus on the fact that thousands of migratory songbirds stream through central New Jersey just as the shortening days bring trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants to fruit. He will discuss why birds prefer some of these fruits over others and how the birds' activities are important to the plants.

Participants should meet in the parking lot of Clarke House on Princeton Battlefield Park. The walk will take about an hour and a half.

### Parenting Classes Set At the Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center will be offering community education classes for the months of September and October. The classes will address various parenting issues.

On Wednesday, September 22, from 7 to 9, two classes on infant and toddler issues will be held. "Fathering in the '90s" will address sharing in the upbringing of children, uniqueness of the father/child relationship and perceptions of the birth experience and impact on the husband/wife relationship. The speaker will be Dr. Louis Tesoro of The Pediatric Group. "Choosing Child Care," the presentation by Princeton Nassau Pediatrics, will include options in child care, qualifications of the caregiver, and questions to ask when searching for child care.

On Wednesday, September 29, from 7:30 to 9, pre-school and school-aged parenting issues will be addressed. A talk on "Nutrition and Fitness" will be given by Dr. Alan Remde, a family practitioner from Meadows Medical Associates in Plainsboro. Topics will include age appropriate sports, sports — how much is too much, junk food/fast food concerns and the relationship between nutrition and fitness.

A lecture on "TV and Your Child" will be presented on Monday, October 4, from 7:30 to 9 by Dr. Harris Lilienfeld of Delaware Valley Pediatric Associates.

"Living with Your Adolescent" will be presented by Dr. Mark Levin of The Pediatric Group on Wednesday, October 6, from 7:30 to 9:30. Issues discussed throughout the presentation will include, dating and sexuality, dealing with mood swings, substance abuse concerns, peer pressure and self-esteem and strategies for approaching uncomfortable subjects.

All classes will be held at Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. Seating is limited, and reservations are required.

For more information or for reservations, call 497-4480

### Free Fitness Classes Offered by Jazzercise

Area residents can try a free Jazzercise workout class on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Jazzercise facility at St. Paul's School gym on Nassau Street.

Part of a Jazzercise open house, the workouts include dance steps and movements choreographed to upbeat tunes by such artists as Janet

Continued on Next Page

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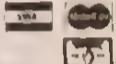
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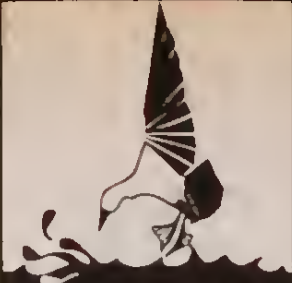
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## Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

night, William Swain, vice chairman of the Housing Board, estimated the yield from the Orleans proposal would be \$1,434,000 if the units were to sell at \$72,000. Prices of units qualifying as "affordable" to individuals and families in the moderate income range are set by Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) rules by number of bedrooms, family income and prevailing interest rate.

Mr. Poole asked Shirley Bishop, consultant to the Housing Board formerly associated with COAH, whether \$60,000 was a realistic price for the moderate units. Mrs. Bishop said given an interest rate that does not exceed nine percent she thought \$60,000 "a conservative" figure.

In exchange for providing the moderate income units,

Orleans would receive the development rights for the 46 un-built market rate townhomes in Courtyard IV. Each market unit sold would yield a set-aside fund which it would use to build the moderate homes. Mr. Zimmer, a Princeton resident, estimated the market units would sell in the high-\$120,000 to \$135,000 price range.

The Orleans handout states that build-out will not exceed four years. During the meeting it was stated that by the end of four years Orleans would have built the 22 moderate income units and turned them over to the Township even if it had not sold any market rate units.

The Isles/HASCO (Housing Assistance Corp.) team had upped the ante over the weekend from what was reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS. HASCO Executive Director Stephen O'Connor told Township Committee that Isles would pay the Township \$100,000 up front and \$750,000 out of the proceeds of the 68 units that sell at \$121,000 or less. This comes to \$12,500 per unit, and projects a slightly higher selling price than the \$118,000 reported as the target in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

For each unit that sells for more than \$121,000, Isles/HASCO would split the proceeds with the Township 50/50. In addition, the partnership was offering a contribution of \$500 for each market unit sold to the Griggs Farm Homeowners Association. For 46 market rate units, this comes to \$25,000.

### The Bottom Line

On Wednesday night, Mr. Swain, standing at a chalk board attempting to illustrate the bottom line differences between the two firms, said that the most the Township could realize under the Isles/HASCO proposal was \$1,152,000, predicated on sales prices of \$135,000. He compared that with the \$1,434,000 top under the Orleans proposal, and said the truth "probably lies somewhere in between."

The Orleans proposal swaps buildings (the moderate income units) for the Courtyard IV development rights, which

are listed on the Township books as a "non-producing asset" worth \$1,060,000. The Isles proposal offered cash in a guaranteed amount for the development rights, with the opportunity for the Township to realize more money if the real estate market improves.

Mr. O'Connor, chief spokesman for the Isles/HASCO proposal, sought to show that the Isles proposal was based on a recent market study and appraisal and was realistic. The study projected a sales rate of four units a month, with the Township receiving in essence 68 payments of \$12,500 or more over a period of 15 to 18 months.

To help solve the parking problem at Griggs Farm, Orleans proposes to add garages to the market townhomes and to make them larger than the existing townhomes. Instead of the mix of bedroom sizes, flats and townhomes that were originally proposed for the moderate income units in Courtyard IV.

Continued on Next Page

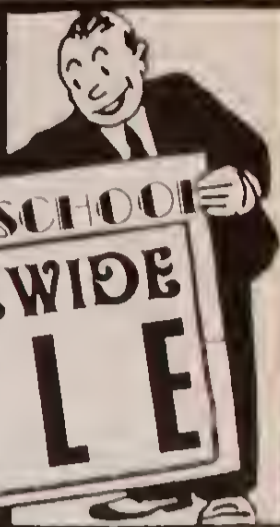


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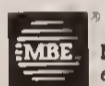
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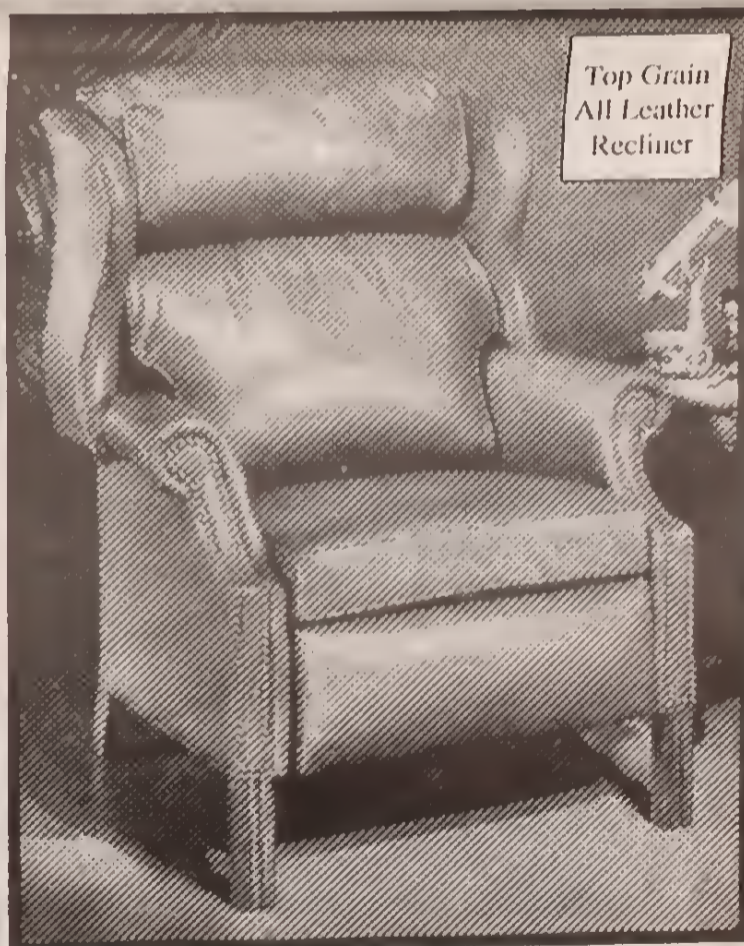
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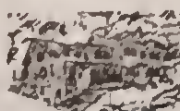
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**Griggs Farm**  
Continued from Preceding Page

Orleans plans to make them all two bedrooms flats with one and a half baths.

The drawings Orleans displayed showed the exteriors of two different building types: a cluster of three-story townhouses with bay windows and interesting architectural elements, presumably the market rate housing, and a rather plain two-story building without architectural interest

housing the moderate income units.

Neither plan was designed specifically for the Griggs Farm site but rather were taken from other projects with a similar footprint.

Isles planned no differentiation between the two types of housing and planned to build and market them simultaneously. It also proposed no change in the footprint, although it suggested adding basements to allow more storage and living space.

Although many Griggs Farm residents attended the meeting, few spoke. Their concerns were more about "quality of life" issues, how well the moderate income units would blend in with the market rate units and how construction would affect the residents, particularly if prolonged over a four-year buildout.

**"Promised a Lot"**

Jane Baird of Jonathan Dayton Court said she had bought her home when Orleans was marketing 52 unsold townhouses for the Township. "They promised a lot of things that didn't happen," Ms. Baird said. "Their sales approaches were not above board." As an example, she cited the fact that her neighbor who bought at the same time had not been told that Griggs Farm was a mixed income project.

"Other people were deceived by their marketing campaign," she continued. "I look at those drawings, the three story buildings, the pretty trees. That's not going to happen." Ms. Baird said she wanted to see the development completed but she wanted to "see it done with dignity and not have people led down the rosy path."

There was a lot of discussion of what the risks were to the Township — would the Township have to take over Court-yard IV if the real estate market collapsed and either one of the developers defaulted on their bank loan? In the end it was agreed that the risks were similar if either of the firms was selected.

Orleans emphasized its track record, its experience with condominium law, and the fact that it had survived numerous economic downturns and had expertise at the strategy of recovery. Isles tried to suggest that Orleans had not done a market study, could not know what interest rates and the median income would be in four years in regard to sales prices of the moderate rate units and was predicting "rosy prices" for the market rate units.

Highlighting Isles cash-up-front approach, Mr. O'Connor remarked, "We don't want the market rate units to subsidize the affordables. You tried that once and it was a formula for disaster."

The Housing Board and the majority on Township Committee were more interested in the bottom line, however, and the bottom line indicated a larger

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The Township received a Small Cities grant in the amount of \$250,000 to pay for installing the final course of paving on the roads at Griggs Farm and to create additional parking in two areas.

The amount was more than the contract awarded to Bil-Jim Construction Co. of Jackson, so the Township requested and received permission to use the balance of \$33,865 for additional improvements. They include making harrier free improvements to walkways, installing a basketball net and striping of the basketball court; providing fencing around the new parking area abutting Hillside Avenue residences; and related landscaping.

On Monday night, Township Committee authorized Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser to proceed with arrangements to have the exteriors of buildings in Court-yard II and III painted.

potential return to the Township via the Orleans approach.

The next step is for the negotiating committee appointed by Mayor Glasberg to work out the details of the contract with Orleans. He has asked Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Ellen Souter to be on the committee, which will also include Mr. Poole and Mr. Swain, Township Administrator James Pascale and Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Fire Department

Continued from Page 1

Last August, Township Committeewomen Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin called for a comprehensive evaluation of alternative financing mechanisms to identify potential tax savings for Township residents.

For a number of months, representatives of Borough Council and Township Committee have met to try to work out a potential new financing arrangement for the Fire Department. Although the department's overall operating budget is not large — \$126,491 this year — it will face major capital expenses as it attempts to replace expensive equipment

over the next 20 years. The financing of capital expenditures is also based on ratables.

This issue came up at last week's Council meeting during a vote on the Borough's capital budget. On the list was \$35,035 for equipment for the Fire Department. Mayor Reed reminded Council that Township Committee had approved this expenditure, but had placed on it a rider stating that it would not pay more than 50 percent of the cost.

Several Council members said they did not want the Fire Department to suffer because of the dispute between the two municipalities. "I don't want to hold up what the Department

desperately needs," said Mildred Trotman.

After some discussion, Council voted to approve the expenditure.

There are three volunteer firefighters serving on Council: Mark Freda, Ray Wadsworth and David Goldfarb. Mr. Wadsworth said that, "In the 30 years I have served on the Department, it is disgusting to see this go on between the Borough and Township. These men and women go out night and day to save us."

Mayor Reed said Tuesday of this week that the Borough had a variety of suggestions that would break the ice on the impasse, but has yet to hear a positive response. In the meetings held by the two municipalities, Mayor Reed and Mr. Goldfarb represented the Borough. Sharon Bilanin and Ellen Souter were Township representatives. Both administrators were also present.

### 45 Percent from Borough

"All of the suggestions involved a larger contribution to the Fire Department for the Borough and less from the Township," said the Mayor. In addition, he pointed out that the Borough passes along the \$20,000 contribution it receives from the University each year for the Fire Department. "This makes the Borough's contribution more like 45 percent," he said.

The 1986 Shand Report, which studied the Fire Department, recommended that fire engines be replaced at the rate of one every three years for the next 20 years. Each engine costs from \$200,000 to \$400,000, which adds up to a significant capital expenditure.

"This debate has put the whole question of setting up an equipment replacement program on hold," said Mayor Reed.

"When looking at the monumental capital improvements to the Library, and with the

financial situation the Township is in, we should look at the percentage share of cost of capital improvements," said Township Committeewoman Souter.

She added that she does not believe an agreement that holds to a ratable can be kept 20 or 25 years. "We have to evaluate how it works to help make it work better."

On a positive note, Mrs. Souter said she feels the two sides have come pretty close to a comfortable area for Borough and Township, and that it was up to the balance of Township Committee to agree with this.

Mayor Reed said that the Borough might be able to identify additional sources of funds for the Fire Department. "After that, it should be shared on a ratable basis. That's where Township Committee keeps balking. They want something other than this. We won't do 50-50. It's totally out of line." —Myrna K. Bearse



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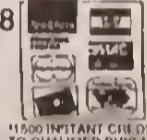
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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Wiles-Purnell.** Nancy J. Wiles, daughter of Marie D. Wiles of Towson, Md., and the late Leonard N. Wiles, to Thomas S. Purnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Purnell of Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Mercy High School, Baltimore, Md., attended the University of Maryland and will graduate from Towson State University in December with a degree in economics. She is employed by Household Bank, Baltimore.

Mr. Purnell, a graduate of Montclair High School, received a degree in economics from Allegheny College in 1987. He is currently pursuing an MBA at Loyola University, Baltimore. He is a commercial underwriter with Selective Insurance Company.

A June 1994 wedding is planned.

**Sydor-Haupt.** Sandra Anne Sydor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sydor Jr. of Kinnelon, to Carl E. Haupt, son of Mari Molenaar of Princeton and Edward Haupt of Montclair.

Miss Sydor, a graduate of Kinnelon High School, received a bachelor's degree in communications from William Paterson College.

Mr. Haupt, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in political science from Montclair State College.

A July wedding is planned.

**Churilla-D'Anjolell.** Carol Ann Churilla, daughter of Barbara A. Churilla of Newtown, Pa., and Robert M. Churilla of Princeton Junction, to Robert L. D'Anjolell Jr., son of Mr. D'Anjolell Sr. of Malvern, Pa.,

and the late Elinore R. Simcox D'Anjolell.

Miss Churilla, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in sports medicine from the University of Richmond and a master's degree in business administration from Fordham University. She is the former director of accounting for Sequa Capital Corporation in New York City.

Mr. D'Anjolell, a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, received a bachelor's degree in business and history from Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree in mortuary science from The American Academy-McCallister Institute. He is employed by D'Anjolell Memorial Homes of Broomall, Overbrook, and Upper Darby, Pa.

An April wedding is planned.

**Leggett-Eldridge.** Kathy J. Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Leggett Sr. of Valdosta, Ga., to Timothy H. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Eldridge of Pennington.

Miss Leggett received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Agnes Scott College. She is an accountant with Brooks, Worsham and Company in Atlanta.

Mr. Eldridge, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received an associate's degree in applied science from Paul Smith's College of Arts and Sciences and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Thomas Edison State College. He is food and beverage manager with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company.

An October wedding is planned.

**Hadley-Crispin.** Robin L. Hadley, daughter of Lucille G. Hadley of Morristown, to Fred-

erick E. Crispin III, son of Louise and Frederick E. Crispin Jr., 3 Cedar Brook Terrace, Princeton, Miss Hadley, who is also the daughter of the late Adrian C. L. D'Anjolell Jr., son of Mr. D'Anjolell Sr. of Malvern, Pa., degree in Italian from Vassar

College. She also earned a master of arts in Italian at the University of California, Berkeley. She is a librarian at Coopers and Lybrand in Parsippany.

Mr. Crispin, a graduate of The Hun School, attended Wichita State University in Kansas and Rutgers University. He is a telecommunications analyst at Rutgers University.

An August 6, 1994, wedding is planned

**Klopfer-Hawthorne.** Carolyn L. Klopfer, daughter of Gail Klopfer of Plainsboro, to Jarad G. Hawthorne, son of Linda and Ken Hawthorne of West Windsor.

Miss Klopfer, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a communications major at Marymount University, Arlington, Va.

Mr. Hawthorne graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is a recruit in training in the United States Marine Corps, Parris Island, S.C.

### Weddings

**ElShakhs-Case.** Jennifer M. Case, daughter of Kenneth and Susan Case of Simsbury, Conn., to Hisham S. ElShakhs, son of Salah and Judith ElShakhs, 66 Deer Path; September 4 at First Church, Simsbury, Conn.

The bride received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in 1991. She is a project engineer at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Her husband received a B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1990 from Tufts University and an M.S. in industrial engineering in 1993 from Rutgers University. He is a manufacturing engineer with Rogers Corporation, Willimantic, Conn.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Columbus Isle, Bahamas.

**Hughes-Meigs.** Barbara Meigs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Meigs, 40 Van Dyke Road, to James T. Hughes, son of Mrs. James T. Hughes Sr. of East Patchogue, N.Y., and the late Mr. Hughes; September 11 at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber officiating.

The bride received a B.A. in psychology in 1984 from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is currently a student at New York University, pursuing a master's degree in social work.

Mr. Hughes received a B.A. in economics from Lafayette College in 1983. He is national sales manager, Contemporary Oncology, Medical Economics, Inc.

Continued on Next Page



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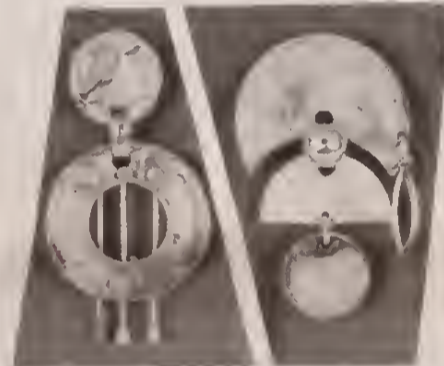
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Ellen L. Ring

the couple lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

**Dimston-Ring.** Ellen L. Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ring, 190 Sayre Drive, to Jeffrey T. Dimston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimston of Kings Point, N.Y., September 12 at Pretty Brook Farm in Princeton, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal and Cantor Marshall Glatzer, friends of the bride, officiating.

The bride, who is keeping her name, graduated from George Washington University, where she also received her MBA. She is an account executive in the Corporate Division of Tiffany & Co. in New York.

Mr. Dimston, known as Todd, graduated from Emerson College. He is president of Leon Dimston Co. Inc., diamond cutters and importers in New York.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Italy.

**Kavanagh-Campbell.** Karen E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell III, 55 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Edward H. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kavanagh of Gaithersburg, Md., June 26 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Lafayette College. She recently received a master's degree from Duke University's School of the Environment and is employed by IBM in Raleigh-Durham in environmental engineering and chemical management.

The groom is a graduate of The Bullis School and Johns Hopkins University. He is a candidate for a master's degree at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

**Wood-Ellis.** Alison Ellis, daughter of John A. and Hanni L. Ellis, 115 Walnut Lane, to Bryant C. Wood, son of Pamela Vander-Wiele Wood and Richard R. Wood, of Concord and Cambridge, Mass., September 11 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Cynthia Johnson Ward, a Unitarian-Universalist minister, officiating.

The bride received her undergraduate degree from Vassar College and a master's degree in international economics from Columbia University. She is regional director, Asia/Near East, for the Family Planning Management Development Project of Management Sciences for Health, a Boston-based management consulting firm.

Mr. Wood graduated from Skidmore College with a degree in fine arts. He is a graphic designer and copywriter at Wallace International of Boston, a national silverware manufacturing company.

**O'Leary-Murphy.** Kathryn E. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy, 8 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, to Thomas J. O'Leary,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. O'Leary of Riverside, Conn., July 24 at Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich, Mass. The Rev. Thomas Frechette celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Fairfield University. She is an account manager with Sass and Associates Advertising in New York and an active member of the Junior League.

Her husband graduated from Greenwich High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Fairfield University. He is an associate in the Financial Services Group of Cushman & Wakefield of Connecticut Inc., Stamford.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda and Cape Cod, the couple live in Greenwich.

**McKenna-Cook.** Robin Lee Cook, daughter of Robert E. and Harriet L. Cook of Lawrenceville, to Michael J. McKenna, son of Emily McKenna of Belle Mead and the late Eugene McKenna; at Our Lady of Princeton, Deacon Roger Dinella officiating.

Mrs. McKenna, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received an associate's degree from Mercer County Community College and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration from Rider College. She is employed by ConvaTec in Lawrenceville.

Her husband, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in commerce from Rider College. He is a marketing service manager with Computer Associates in Skillman.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Belle Mead.



Edward and Karen Kavanagh

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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

**Nazzaro-Stovall.** Lisa A. Stovall, daughter of Lawrence and Kathy Stovall of Cupertino, Calif., and Nancy Duddy of Santa Fe, N.M., to Carl F. Nazzaro, son of Dr. Genuino Nazzaro and Geraldine Nazzaro of Princeton; August 7 at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Saratoga, Calif., the Rev. David Dahl officiating.

Both the bride and groom received degrees in business administration from the University of San Diego.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Furnishings and Gifts Highlight Oriental Teak

After 16 years in Hamilton Township, Oriental Teak has opened in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Routes 206 and 518. The store's many Princeton customers have been delighted at this move, says co-owner Liang Chen.

"The opportunity to open here came along, and we always had so many customers from Princeton. We are very encouraged in our new location — so far, so good," she smiles.

"A lot of our old customers are coming — we have had many regulars through the years — and now, we are attracting new ones, too. We are getting people from a 50-mile radius, including Philadelphia and Cherry Hill. Now, we hope to draw more people from Belle Mead and this area. Also, we have a larger store, with two floors, and more room to display our large variety of merchandise."

The spacious showroom provides a very attractive setting for the eclectic selection, which is displayed in intriguing groupings throughout the store. In addition, a fish pond (home to six goldfish), in an Oriental garden setting with outdoor lanterns,



**ORIENTAL OPTIONS:** "We have Oriental furnishings, gifts, and decorative accessories, such as pictures, mirrors, lamps, etc. Dining room sets, chests, china cabinets, and coffee and end tables are also available. Most are from China and Taiwan, but other items come from Korea, Japan, and Thailand." Liang and Charlie Chen are owners of Oriental Teak, which recently opened in its new location in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

is an imaginative touch, and Chen earned a Ph.D., then has become a favorite point settled in this area when he went to work for ETS, and later opened Oriental Teak.

Mrs. Chen and her husband and co-owner, Charlie Chen, met when both were students at the University of Minnesota in 1961. Natives of Taiwan, they chose to stay in the United States after Mr.

Mrs. Chen says that over the years, they have come to sense what the customers will like. Buying is intuitive, and she adds, "We have to like what we buy, and we like to get unusual things."

#### Famous Fish Bowls

Among the specialties at the store are the Chinese porcelain fish bowls and the custom lamps. "These are very special," she points out, "and

they are very popular. The fish bowls are in all sizes and can be used for plants or as the base of a table. They fit in with any decor — contemporary, colonial, or traditional. Also, Oriental furnishings and accessories, in general, are always appropriate, even if people change their decor.

"The custom lamps, with jars and vases as the base, are big sellers," she continues. "They come in many designs and colors, and start at \$79, with typical prices in the \$125 category."

Generally, adds Mrs. Chen, prices at the store range from under \$10 up to hundreds of dollars. "We try to have something for everyone's pocketbook, and for everyone's interest. We have many gift pieces and jewelry at all prices. Also, our variety is very large. When we originally opened the store, it was all teak furniture, and this was appropriate for the name. Now, we have much more of a variety. We have rosewood and lacquer furniture, and not as much teak.

"Also," she says, "most of the pieces are new, but we do have some old and antique items, including wonderful 100-year-old Japanese dolls, which are collector's pieces. And most of our things are hand-done."

#### Abundant Choices

The choices are abundant. Hand-carved Coromandel screens share the space with hand-carved camphorwood trunks and beautiful lacquer hand-painted chests. There are a number of light lacquer pieces, along with the traditional black and red.

Hand-carved decorative bird cages and hand-painted silk screen wall-bangings (\$149) are displayed above Korean medicine chests (one with 79 drawers!). Hand-painted rosewood pedestals,

porcelain umbrella stands, and hand-painted leather boxes mingle with the selection of lovely hand-done glass flower arrangements (\$22.90), graceful hand-carved horses of jade and soapstone, ginger jars (\$19), and candy dishes.

Jewelry boxes start at \$15, a Japanese sake set is also \$15, and the traditional hand-done clay Chinese "Mud Men," in their various poses, are available in several sizes and prices.

Silk purses, wallets, and pin cushions start at \$3.50.

Oriental Teak also carries a selection of art work, including the limited prints of Chinese artists Lena Liu, and the prints and lithographs of American Edna Hibel (who painted Oriental subjects). Also available are original water colors on silk and the Japanese chokin silver and gold etchings.

"We allow customers to take the artwork home and try it out," note the Chens. "This gives them a chance to see how it looks at home. We always try to please our customers."

"One of the things we have enjoyed most about the business is the chance to make lots of friends," they add. "People here have an interest in other cultures, and we've had all kinds of customers through the years. They come in and talk, and soon they become friends."

Oriental Teak offers gift certificates, gift wrap, and currently, during its Grand Opening Sale, all items are discounted 15% to 20%.

The store is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 7, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5. Winter hours begin in October.

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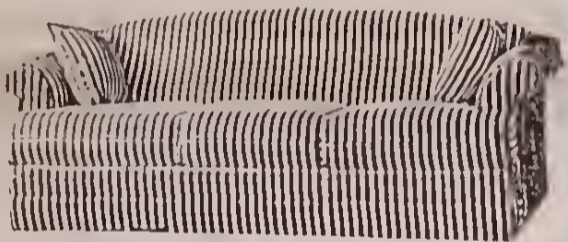


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## Dining at Canton Grill Offers Creative Eating

"The Canton Grill is not only a dining experience, it is an adventure," explains manager Dominic Ku. "People are enjoying the combination of French, Chinese, and Japanese, as well as Thai dishes, and they like to try different items. We also have French, Italian, and American wine, Japanese sake, and Chinese beer."

Owned by William Huo, his father Fong-Po Huo, and Robbin Tong, the Canton Grill, is located at 29 Hulfish Street, and the new restaurant is already an intriguing addition to the Palmer Square mystique. Its attractive location, near an outdoor fountain, invites leisurely dining, including enjoying the outdoor cafe, as well as the appealing pink and green decor of the indoor dining room.

"Bill Huo, a Princeton University grad, class of '84, wanted to open the restaurant here," explains Mr. Ku. "He and his family have restaurants in New York, including one in Chinatown. There is really no restaurant in Princeton like ours, with our combination dining, and we have the most beautiful view in town, with the fountain and looking out on Palmer Square. It's a great location."

**COMBINATION CUISINE:** "We have a very interesting combination cuisine. It's a mix of European (French) and Oriental (Chinese, Japanese, and Thai) dining, and we offer quality and selection." Dominic Ku, manager, and Robbin Tong, co-owner of the Canton Grill, are shown by the fountain outside the restaurant. They look forward to introducing customers to Palmer Square's newest dining experience.

Princeton is such a pretty whelming, and people are definitely getting to know us. I

Mr. Ku, who has been in want to express our appreciation to the people of Princeton. We have many regular customers, and some response has been extraordinary. It's really been over a week. The word-of-mouth has been great."

food, and that fresh ingredients are emphasized.

"We really aim to please," he smiles. "We have everything — from Chinese tea to capuccino and espresso. We have apple pie and chocolate mousse cake for dessert, but no fortune cookies!"

Lunch and dinner are served, and it is primarily sit-down, although take-out is available. Lunch prices average \$7, with sandwiches starting at \$4. Dinner entrees are \$10.45 and up, and average \$13 and \$14.

"I enjoy meeting new people, and I also enjoy the staff here," says Mr. Ku. "The biggest challenge is to ourselves — to become better every day. We are looking forward to bringing the people of Princeton the best food we can. We hope to be one of the best restaurants in Princeton. Eventually, we want people to say 'If you haven't been to the Canton Grill, you haven't been to Princeton!'"

The Canton Grill is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday until 11, and Sunday 12:30 to 10.

Reservations are recommended for groups of five or more persons.

—Jean Stratton

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### Imaginative Blends

He attributes this to the imaginative blend of cuisine and the quality of the food. "The flavor and the special sauces and recipes we have are very appealing. Also, the garnishing and presentation is very attractive. We have one chef, who just does garnishing."

"Oriental food and culture are interesting to a lot of Americans," he adds. "They like to know about Chinese and Japanese culture, and eating plays an important role in cultural exchange. Here, you are not only enjoying the dining experience, but the history of the countries. For example, we offer 'General Tso's Chicken' on the menu. He was one of the generals of the last dynasty, Man Chu. It is one of the favorite dishes, with chicken and vegetables, not too spicy, sauteed in a wok."

Other popular choices include "Princeton Tiger Prawns," baked and cooked with a special sauce and noodles; "Thai Beef Satay," a

spicy dish with Sabo noodles; steamed filet of sole; grilled spicy tuna; and rack of lamb.

"The 'Tempura Julienne vegetables', Japanese-style and 'Crispy Spinach' are also very popular, and we get our vegetables fresh every day," reports Mr. Ku.

"Bonsai Tree" with shrimp, crabmeat, avocado, and radish sprouts, is a very popular appetizer, and there is also a selection of pasta and rice dishes, including spinach ravioli, with shrimp and crabmeat.

Soups and salads are available, as are sandwiches, including turkey club, BLT, hamburger, and cajun chicken with mango curry and chutney.

### Lighter Dining

"I do think people are eating lighter these days," notes Mr. Ku. "Chicken is very popular generally, and fish, too. Also, we can accommodate people on special diets."

He adds that no MSG is used in the preparation of the

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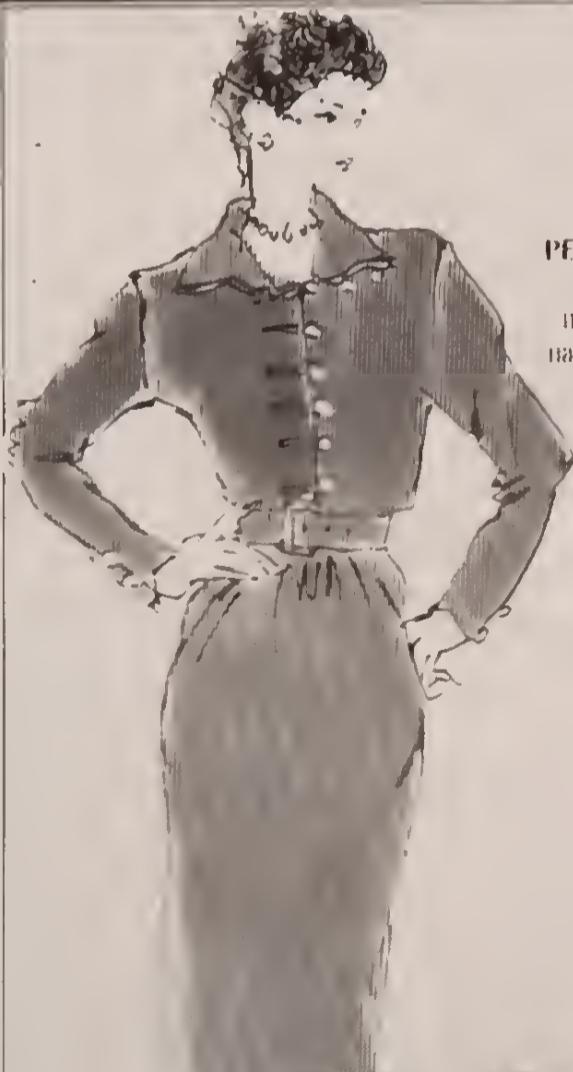
Part Fox Terrier, blended with Spaniel, I would have thought my white and red coloring would make me irresistible. And I have been spayed, so I'm responsible, don't you see? Yet, here I sit, when I would so much rather be outdoors, be walking in the brisk breezes I can glimpse through the Shelter windows.

You know, I'd be fine with anyone, but what I've always longed for is to be belong to a family, perhaps who long for children far away in one way or another.

Spring is over for this year, but it's kept its promise. It brought me to a place where I can find my new family, my new home. And, in the meantime, maybe some nice folks will just come take me for a long stroll.

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# News of the THEATRES

## McCarter's Playreading Begins This Monday

McCarter Theatre begins its Monday night playreading series for the 1993-94 season on September 20 at 7 with a reading of Doug Wright's dark comedy, *Wotbanoland*. The reading will take place at Forbes College Theatre, located at 115 Alexander Road. *Wotbanoland* deals with the problems of procreation and parental instinct in today's world, traveling back and forth between modern New York City and a mythic, fertile Africa. The play was originally commissioned by Manhattan Theatre Club.

Mr. Wright's other plays include *The Stonewater Rapture*, *Interrogating the Nude*, *Dinosaurs*, and *Lot 13: The Bone Violin*. Productions of his work have been presented at Yale Repertory Theatre, the WPA Theatre, and Lincoln Center Theatre, among others. He is a Fellow in the Humanities at Princeton University for the 1993-94 academic year.

McCarter Theatre's Monday night playreadings are presented by professional actors in an informal setting. Readings are open to the public, but New York City in 1984. It is space is limited. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 683-9100, extension 6125.

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Orange, Pas de Deux  
from *Le Corsaire*, Who Cares?,  
Pas de Deux from Act III of  
*Sleeping Beauty*, Tarantella  
  
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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



**CORPORATE SPONSOR:** AT&T has given McCarter Theatre \$20,000 to support the world premiere of "The Perfectionist" by Joyce Carol Oates. McCarter's managing director, Jeffrey Woodward, left, is shown with Robert Nersesian, AT&T District Manager of Public Relations, who presented the most recent contribution from AT&T, which has contributed more than \$225,000 to McCarter productions. "The Perfectionist," which runs from September 28 through October 17, opens McCarter's 1993-94 theater series.

## Theatre Intime Stages Two "Campy" Plays

Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus is launching its new season with *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, a comedy of divine wickedness written by Charles Busch.

This campy, vaudevillian show was written to be performed by friends at the Limbo Lounge in New York City in 1984. It is a faithful following, and was soon successfully produced off-Broadway. Charles Busch states that, "The performance was planned more as a party than as a professional event."

It is with this in mind that director Joseph Hernandez Kolski brings the show to Intime.

This production is comprised of two short plays — *Sleeping Beauty or Coma*, followed by the main course, *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*. *Sleeping Beauty or Coma* is a play set during the 1960s in "swinging mod London." It's the story of a temp typist's struggle with herself, the fashion industry, her name, and Llama enzymes. *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* is the heartwarming story of two vampires who travel through time competing for fame, glory and young virgins. The journey begins one fateful day in the ancient city of Sodom, takes them through the glamour of Hollywood in the 1920s, and ends on a flashy, flamboyant Las Vegas stage in the 1980s.

The production opens Thursday, plays through Sunday, then continues on Wednesday, and Thursday, September 22 and 23, and closes Saturday, September 25. All shows are at 8.

Call 258-4950 for more information or reservations.

## Indrani Dancers, Singers In Concert on Campus

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University announces the opening studio-concert of the fall season: Indrani Dancers and Musicians from India; Leela Raja and Pasumarthy Vithal. The performance will be held Saturday, September 25 at 8 at the Ilagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

Indrani, one of India's most distinguished and vibrant dancers, brings three performers from India this September — Pasumarthy Vithal, Kuchipudi dancer, a veritable young Nijinsky, whose family has been in the art for over 500 years; O.S. Arun, the most popular singer in India for the dance; and B. Krishna, mridangist (percussion). They will join Indrani's disciple here, Leela Raja, who has studied with Indrani for 15 years, for a dance tour beginning at the Ravinia Festival.

The program of classical dances in the Bharata Natyam and Kuchipudi styles of South India, includes dances choreographed in the traditional techniques by Indrani and Vithals Guru and father, Krishna Sarma. Indrani will also provide narration.

The tour is partially sponsored by the Indian Council for Cultural Relations, New Delhi.

Pasumarthy Vithal is a dancer, singer, and teacher of Kuchipudi, making his first appearance in the U.S. this September. Currently he is the director of the Kuchipudi Kala Kendra in New Delhi where he has trained more than 50 dancers.

Kuchipudi, a classical dance-drama from Andhra Pradesh, is traditionally performed by dancer-actors who also speak and sing. Today, excerpts from the dance-dramas are performed by both men and women in solos and duets. In the forthcoming concert, Vithal and Leela, besides solos and duets, will perform a Tillana, a joyous pure dance, beginning with Kuchipudi version by Vithal, and continuing with Leela's Bharata Natyam, a comparative juxtapositioning of the two dance styles, especially choreographed by Indrani for the dance tour of ten cities.

Leela Raja has been highly praised for her graceful and

Theater Piece  
An original theater piece called *The Miller's Daughter* will be presented by the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street.  
Directed by Elinor Renfield and performed by Melissa Smith, both teaching artists in the Program, the material explores a woman's emergence from depression by weaving mythology, fairy tales, essays and poems into a theatrical journey.  
Admission is free.

precise Bharata Natyam. This classical solo female dance form of Tamil Nadu, is characterized by geometrical dance postures that resemble temple reliefs. Bharata Natyam includes both pure dance, where the movements are abstract, and dramatic, which tells a story through symbolic hand gestures, facial expressions, and dance movements.

## Black Homesteaders Focus of Crossroads Play

*Flyin' West*, a drama celebrating the determination and fortitude of 19th-century African-American homesteaders in the all-black town of Nicodemus, Kansas, will open Crossroads Theatre Company's 15th anniversary season.

Previews begin Tuesday and continue through the 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, September 26. Opening night is that Sunday at 7:30. The play will run through October 24.

The cast is headed by veteran actress Olivia Cole and features Tony Award-winner Trazana Beverley, Erika L. Heard, Herman LeVern Jones, Denise Burse-Mickelbury and Count Stovall. Written by Atlanta playwright and essayist Pearl Cleage and directed by Crossroads Artistic Director Ricardo Khan, *Flyin' West* is set in 1898 in Nicodemus. The town, 240 miles west of Topeka and named for an African-born slave who bought his own freedom, was destined to be "The Largest Colored Colony in America," according to its promoters. It was settled by emancipated slaves who took advantage of the 1860 Homestead Act giving U.S. citizens the right to free or inexpensive acreage in the fertile Midwest.

Continued on Next Page

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## Current Cinema

Titles and Times Subject to Change

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, Wedding Banquet (NR), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun at 2:45, 5; Theater II, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3, 5:10.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** Theater I, Man Without a Face (PG13), 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:10; Theater III, Rising Sun (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, Menace II Society (R), 2, 4:15, 6:40, 9; Theater V, Hard Target (R), 2:20, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG), 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20; Theater VII, In the Line of Fire (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Free Willy (PG), 5:45; Fortress (R), 8:15, 10:15; Theater II, Needful Things (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater III, Undercover Blues (PG13), 6, 8, 9:55; Theater IV, The Secret Garden (G), 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Theater I, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:30, 7:30, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), 4:30, 10; Theater III, The Fugitive (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Age of Innocence (PG), 12:45, 1, 3:45, 4, 7, 7:15, 9:50, 10:15; Theater V, Into the West (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, The Real McCoy (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, True Romance (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, The Firm (R), 1, 4:30, 8, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Boxing Helena (R), 1:40, 7:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater X, Money for Nothing (R), 4:10, 9:45.

**TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494:** Theater I, Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG), 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Needful Things (R), 7; Fortress (R), 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444:** Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, True Romance (R), 7, 9:20, with early shows at 2 and 4:30 on Thurs.; Theater II, The Fugitive (PG13), 7, 9:35, with early shows 1:30 and 4:15 Thurs.; Theater III, Man Without a Face (PG13), 7:20, 9:30, with early shows 3 and 5:10 Thurs.; Theater IV, The Real McCoy (PG13), 7:05, 9:10, with early shows at 2:10 and 4:30 Thurs.; Theater V, Undercover Blues (PG13), 7:55, 9:45, with early shows at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 Thurs.; also showing, The Secret Garden (G), Wed. 7; Thurs. 1, 3, 5; Free Willy (PG), Wed. 7; Thurs. 1:30; Like Water for Chocolate (R), Wed. 9; Thurs. 3:40, 5:50, 8; In the Line of Fire (R), Wed. 9; Rookie of the Year (PG), Thurs. 1:05. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8; Saturdays and Sundays at 3, with noon matinees on September 30 and October 7, 14 and 20; and 7:30 p.m. performances on Sunday, September 26 (opening) and October 17 and 24. There are no performances on Tuesday, October 12 and 19.

Single ticket prices during previews are \$20 Tuesday through Thursday and \$24 Friday and Saturday. During the regular run, tickets are \$22 Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday evenings, \$30 Friday and Saturday evenings; \$26 Saturday and Sunday matinees; and \$20 for weekday matinees.

Group rates, senior and student discounts are available. For tickets call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

Hills 90210, is available to youth in sixth through eighth grade on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 8. Acting and scenework for teenagers is offered on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8.

Registration is also available for three full-year classes. An advanced idea workshop for third and fourth grade will meet Wednesdays from 4:45 to 6. The class will work toward presenting a show in February and one in June. Theatre Workshop I, for fifth through seventh grade, will meet Mondays from 6:15 to 8, culminating in May with an original play based on literature.

Theatre Workshop II for eighth, ninth and tenth graders will meet Fridays from 4 to 6. It will create an original musical based on medieval times to be presented in April.

Registration ends Wednesday, September 22, and class size is limited.

## Fall Classes Scheduled By Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre offers classes for pre-school through 12th grade at the Loft Theatre at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Classes are process-oriented, encouraging students to express their ideas, develop their imagination and creativity, foster expression and build self confidence.

Fall classes begin September 27 and continue for 10 weeks. Discovery workshops are available on Thursday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds; on Monday afternoons for kindergartners; and on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for children in first grade. Idea workshops are offered children in second and third grade on Thursdays and on Mondays and Tuesdays for children in fourth and fifth grade.

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

*Flyin' West* focuses on a fictional family of women led by the feisty Sophie Washington, who typified many of the women who settled the Midwest in the late 19th century. While many settlers lived in traditional family groups, by 1890, a quarter of a million un-

married or widowed women were running their own farms and ranches.

Sophie, her sister Fannie and the matriarchal former slave Miss Leah share a home on a wheat farm outside Nicodemus that, like other attractive property owned by blacks, becomes the target of white speculators. The action is interspersed with Miss Leah's haunting recollections of life under slavery.

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

sity Concerts subscription line at 258-2800.

Single tickets, priced at \$26, \$22 and \$17, and \$2 for students, are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office. The box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 and two hours before every event requiring tickets.

Reservations may be made by telephone by calling 258-5000.

### Flutist and Pianist Plan Joint Recital

Katherine McClure, flute, and Anita Cervantes, piano, will perform a recital Sunday, September 26, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series, the program will feature selections from Claude Bolling's Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano, J.S. Bach's Sonata in G Minor for Flute and Keyboard Obbligato, Darius Milhaud's Sonatine, and Olga Gorelli's Suite for Flute and Piano.

Members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, Ms. McClure and Ms. Cervantes are active as solo and ensemble musicians in the Delaware Valley area. Ms. McClure earned her master's degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts and studied with Julius Baker and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Ms. Cervantes is the key-



IN CONCERT AT WESTMINSTER: Katherine McClure, left, and Anita Cervantes will give a free piano-flute recital Sunday, September 26, at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Ms. McClure and Ms. Cervantes both teach at Westminster Conservatory.

board player for the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra. Devoted to performing both old and new music, she has premiered and performed works by Olga Gorelli, Brad Garton, Laurie Altman and Paul Hofreiter.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

### Alumni Organ Recital Offered by Westminster

Organists Michael Stairs and David Chalmers will present a recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Sundays at Westminster concert series, the performance will include works by Horatio Parker, Leo Sowerby,

Charles-Marie Widor, J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Marcel Dupre, and Percy Fletcher.

Both organists are Westminster alumni. Mr. Stairs has appeared with The Philadelphia Orchestra and conductor Wolfgang Sawallisch in Tokyo, where recordings were made for EMI records and for the Japanese public television network. He also performed as soloist in Poulenc's Organ Concerto with The Philadelphia Orchestra in Carnegie Hall with conductor Eric Leinsdorf.

Chairman of the music department of The Haverford School, Mr. Stairs is also the organist-choirmaster at Bryn Mawr's Church of the Redeemer.

Mr. Chalmers is the artist-in-residence at Community of

Continued on Next Page

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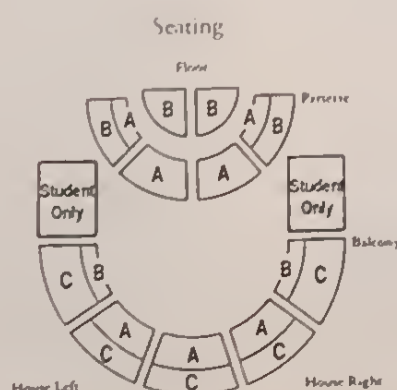
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# Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Jesus, an Ecumenical Christian Community in Massachusetts. The recipient of a bachelor's degree in organ and piano performance from Westminster, Mr. Chalmers also earned a master's degree and doctorate from the Eastman School of Music. In addition he received a Fulbright Fellowship to study in France.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

## Ellis Marsalis to Play At Trenton Jazz Festival

Ellis Marsalis will headline the 1993 Trenton Jazz Festival set for Saturday. The Festival, sponsored by the City of Tren-

ton, will go on from 1 to 10 p.m. at Riverview Executive Park, Route 29 in Trenton.

The line-up includes Johnny Coles, Steve Kramer, Jasmine Williams, John Swana, Tony DiNicola, Bootsie Barnes and Mr. Marsalis. Bring a picnic or enjoy the offerings at the Festival. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for seniors, and children under 12 are admitted free. Ticket holders may come and go throughout the day.

Ellis Marsalis is the head of a formidable family of musical talent comprised of himself, Wynton, Branford, Delfeayo, and Jason. Mr. Marsalis also has an "extended" family which includes former students Harry Connick Jr., Terence Blanchard, Donald Harrison and Marlon Jordan.

Mr. Marsalis has established himself not only as an educator, but with the release of his album *Heart of Gold*, as a pianist and band leader. During his long career, he has played with many jazz greats such as Ornette Coleman, Billy Higgins, Don Cherry, and others. In 1989, he accepted a jazz chair at the University of New Orleans.

Philadelphia-born Robert "Bootsie" Barnes has had a long musical career that started with the piano. He found his musical voice in the tenor saxophone, and he and his All Stars perform a memorable program ranging from Cole Porter and Johnny Mercer to Coltrane, Parker and Miles. He has played with many great music celebrities such as Freddie Hubbard, Dexter Gordon, Gladys Knight, and Tito Puente.

The audience is invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket. The Riverview Executive Park is located on Route 29 South, at the intersection of Cass Street, just south of the Route 1 bridges.

For ticket and other information, call 777-1771.

## Romance Is the Theme For Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton's 14th season features a series of five subscription concerts. Under Music Director Mark Laycock, the CSP is known for its presentation of unusual and challenging programs which offer familiar masterworks alongside less well-known but significant works, explicated at each concert by Mr. Laycock's commentary.

This season, entitled "Romancing the Tone," focuses on music which draws its inspiration from the theme of romance. The season opens Sunday, October 3, with two seldom-heard symphonies by Mozart and Mendelssohn. Mozart's Symphony No. 23, K 181, written at the age of 17, is coupled with the 30-year-old Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 2, the *Lobgesang* or *Hymn of Praise*. The latter combines the Chamber Symphony with the chorus of the Princeton Pro Musica, sopranos Jacqueline Smith and Margaret Anne Davis, and tenor Fernando Mancillas.

November 14 brings Metropolitan Opera soprano Juliana Gondek to Princeton to perform Villa-Lobos' *Brachianas Brasileiras* No. 5. Also on the program is music by Britten and a suite from Bizet's *Carmen*.

The Chamber Symphony's ConcertMaster, Anna Lim, will be the soloist on January 23, performing on a program which includes Beethoven's *Romance in F Major*, the Dvorak *Romance*, Berg's *Lytic Suite* and a gem of romantic period instrumental music, Brahms' *Serenade No. 1*.

In March the romantic theme continues in Mozart's *Overture to the Marriage of Figaro* and a rare performance of Goldmark's *Rustic Wedding Symphony*. Featured soloist is Ilya Itin, winner of the Robert Casadesus International Piano Competition who will play Grieg's Piano Concerto.

Topping off the season is

principal flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, performing Nielsen's Flute Concerto on April 24. The concert also includes the *Romance in C* by Sibelius and a suite of pieces arranged by Mr. Laycock. "Romeo and Juliet: A Symphonic Study" combines the works of five different composers, including Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky, all based on that most famous of all romances and bringing to a close the season of romantic music.

All concerts take place on Sundays at 3 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Subscriptions are available at \$90 and \$77 for adults, \$77 and \$66 for seniors.

For subscription and ticket information telephone 497-0020. Individual tickets are available from the Richardson Hall box office two weeks prior to each

concert, telephone 258-5000. Student tickets are available on the day of the performance from the box office for \$2.

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**NEW OFFICERS:** Joseph Lynch, right, commander of the State American Legion, and Patricia McMahon, left, president of the State Auxiliary, congratulate Carl Johnson, Mercer County commander, and Margaret Pazdan, Mercer County Auxiliary president, after their installation.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

### Ice Dance Weekend

Ice skaters from the tri-state area will converge on Princeton during the weekend of September 25, as one of the state's oldest ice skating clubs holds its annual Ice Dance Weekend. Celebrating its 60th year of operation, the Princeton Skating Club plans to make this year's event a special gala.

Beginning on Friday, September 25, and continuing through Sunday, September 27, the club will sponsor a series of seminars and lectures both on and off ice, as well as demonstrations by international and Olympic skaters and coaches such as Scott Gregory. All skating sessions will be held at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus, off Faculty Road.

A highlight of the weekend will be Saturday evening's dinner dance at the Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village. Anyone interested in participating in the weekend skating sessions or attending the dinner should call Joan Josephson, 695-4298.

The public is invited to watch the skating sessions; there is no admission fee and club members will be available to answer questions about ice dancing and other club activities. For information on membership, skating, and the October open house party, call the club office at 924-8703.

### Halloween Parade-a-Thon To Benefit Food Bank

A Halloween Parade-a-Thon, sponsored by the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is being organized to benefit the Community Food Bank of New Jersey. The parade will take place in West Windsor Township on Saturday, October 30. Rain date is October 31.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. on Clarksville Road at the Maurice Hawk School. It will feature a procession of floats, trucks, cars, wagons, bicycles, roller skaters and walkers. It will end at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The club is looking for area businesses, groups, and organizations to participate in the event. Registration cost for vehicles is \$25; \$10 per group of walkers; and \$1 for single walkers. All registration fees and any additional donations will go directly to The Community Food Bank of New Jersey to help feed the hungry in the community.

Anyone interested in helping organize the parade, registering to be in the parade, or making a donation to the food bank should call Elaine Clark, president of the Princeton Area Juniors, at 275-8892.

**Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (Mercer AMI)** will present Eric Johnson, ACSW, as the speaker at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. The topic of the evening will be "Questions

and Answers About Treatment of Mentally Ill Persons in Jail."

Mr. Johnson, of Lawrenceville Family Therapy Associates, is also a consultant to Mercer County's Department of Corrections.

Mercer AMI is a nonprofit mutual support/advocacy organization operated by and for families of individuals with a mental illness.

**The Parkinsons Disease Support Group** of the Central Delaware Valley will meet Wednesday, September 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Vivian Karlin will speak on "Housing Alternatives for Senior Citizens."

On Wednesday, September 15 the **Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary** will hold its first meeting for the 1993-1994 year. The meeting will be held in the American Legion Post 76 Legion Home at 95 Washington Road at 8 p.m.

Margaret C. Pazdan, County president, will preside and refreshments will be served.

The following week on Tuesday, September 21, Unit 76 American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home at 8 p.m.

Three new members have recently joined the Auxiliary: Anne Kmenta, Eileen Robertiello Caito, and Ellen F. Souter.

The **New Jersey Orators** will hold their school year kickoff program in the Princeton Public Library meeting room on Saturday at 10 a.m. Children ages 7 through 18 and interested adults are invited. The program will introduce the group and the services it provides.

The New Jersey Orators meet weekly in Somerset, Middlesex, and Mercer counties throughout the school year. Men and women in the business world use their skills as public speakers to teach young people public speaking in a variety of forms, using African-American literature as a focal point. The Mercer County section holds its weekly meetings at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

The **Franklin Republican Club Family Picnic** will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 on the grounds of the East Millstone Firehouse on Alnwick Road. Tickets for adults are \$7, for children from 11 to 17, \$4, and kids under 10 are free with a

### Party for Roster Volunteers

The Professional Roster will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of its founding with a reunion reception on Sunday, October 10, from 4 until 6 p.m. at Bramwell House of the YWCA. The purpose of the event is to honor all volunteers, past and present, who are responsible for the Roster's 25 years of service to the public.

All interested former volunteers who wish to attend the picnic should call the Roster office at 921-9561 by October 5.

The Professional Roster was founded in 1968 under the aegis of Princeton University to help find suitable employment for spouses (at that time, primarily women) of University faculty. With changing times, the Roster has continued its assistance to University spouses while opening its membership to the general public.

Staffed entirely by volunteers, the Roster provides employment counseling by professional counselors, job listings from employers, workshops on relevant topics run jointly with the Princeton YWCA, and a reference library for job seekers.

games for kids of all ages, and door prizes will be given away throughout the afternoon.

Advance tickets may be purchased by sending a check to J. Fitzpatrick, 2 Simpson Road, Somerset 08873. Checks should be made payable to the Franklin Township Republican Club.

The West Jersey Scottish American Society will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Slackwood Presbyterian Church on Brunswick Avenue in Lawrence Township.

The agenda will include planning the club's annual fish and

chips dinner, to be held in October at the Pennington Firehouse. The public is invited to attend.

For further information call 896-4804 or 883-2950.

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, September 16  
Rosh Hashanah

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Charles Busch's *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, September 17

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 18

9 a.m. to noon: Free Rabies Clinic for dogs and cats, sponsored by the Health Department; Community Park Pool Complex.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Fall rummage sale of children's clothing, toys and household items, sponsored by University-N.O.W. Day Nursery; 171 Broadmead.

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.: New Jersey Organic Country Fair; Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Artisans Guild Craft Boutique; Bramwell House, YWCA.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: "End of Summer Salebration," sidewalk sales, petting zoo, children's folk singer; Princeton Shopping Center.

Noon to 6 p.m.: Second Annual New Jersey Book Fair; George Street, New Brunswick.

1 to 10 p.m.: Trenton Jazz Festival; Riverview Executive Park, Route 29 and Cass Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Judith McNally's *The Sound of a Distant Drum*; The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, September 19

3 p.m.: Judith Nicotia Civitano, soprano, Luba Sindler, piano, "A Serious Afternoon of Humorous Music"; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music event. Free admission

Monday, September 20  
Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, September 21  
Township Recycling Pickup

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for annual Medical Center Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential testing and treatment.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Essex Quartet; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, September 22

4:30 p.m.: Susan Shreve, author of *The Troin Home* and other novels, reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Charles Busch's *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Thursday and Saturday at 8.

8:22 p.m.: Autumnal Equinox; Fall begins.

Thursday, September 23

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall

Saturday, September 25  
Yom Kippur

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day, farm activities, crafts and food; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday. Park at Bristol-Myers Squibb, Route 206, for shuttle to orchards. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Indrani Dancers and Musicians from India; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

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**NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.** Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026.  
**OUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD** 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206. Raritan 908-722-0126.

● **Landscape Designers:**  
**OBAL GARDEN MARKET, INC.** Alexander Rd. at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401.  
**PRINCETON LAND DESIGN** Professional landscape design, specializing in Master Plans, water gardens, perennial gardens & other garden features. Expert installation & maintenance. Free estimates. 921-2429.

● **Landscaping Contractors:**  
**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Custom design landscaping. Full lawn service. (609) 896-2737.  
**CENTO LANDSCAPING** Rutgers University AAS & BS Degrees in Landscaping & Horticulture. (609) 587-4086.  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483.  
**MALONEY LANDSCAPING** Complete lawn service. Plant & shrub maintenance. Snow removal. Princeton 683-5829.  
**RUTGERS LANDSCAPE & NURSERY** Display ideas for your home's landscape. Large selection of first rate nursery stock from perennials to shade trees, unusual specimens to water gardening. Garden supplies & accessories. Delivery, design & installation services. Rt. 31 north, Ringoes 1-800-422-6008.

● **Lawn Maintenance:**  
**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON, PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL** Complete lawn services. NJ certified pesticide applicators. Free Estimates. call 737-8181.  
**LARRY G. SCANNELLA** Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. DEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios, Walks, Drainage work. Backhoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193.

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Authorized Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177.

● **Leather Goods; Luggage:**  
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● **Limousine Service:**  
**A-1 LIMOUSINE** 22 yrs of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. Door-to-door. 924-0070.  
**AZURE LIMOUSINE SERVICE** All N.Y. & Phila. airports. 908-828-6761.  
**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE** Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122.

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**  
**EDITH'S LINGERIE** Fine Lingerie. Brassieres, size 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. Personal service. 30 Nassau St. Princeton 921-6059.

● **Liquor Stores:**  
**PLAINSBORE PACKAGE STORE** Over 8,000 fine wines. Liquor, beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schaiks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 799-0989.

● **Locksmiths:**  
**BROTHER'S LOCK & SAFE** Lock installation. Residential & commercial. Foreign car lock specialists. recoded & repaired. High security locks. Exit devices. Door timers. Combination & push button locks. Free estimates & fully insured. (908) 985-3326.

● **Monuments & Markers:**  
**PRINCETON MEMORIAL PARK** Gordon Rd. Robbinsville 609-585-5800.  
**SUTPHEN MEMORIALS** Claude Sutphen 29 Greenview Ave. Princeton 921-6420.

● **Mortgages:**  
**ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION** The superior mortgage alternative. Low fixed & variable rates. No income check, quick approvals. No point programs. Excellent service. 101 Carnegie Center Princeton 452-1400.

● **Moving & Storage:**  
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**BONHENS Moving & Storage** Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.  
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● **Mufflers:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% satisfaction. 921-1177.

● **Nurses:**  
**ACGS HEALTH CARE SERVICES** Princeton 452-0020. Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E. Forrester Center.

● **Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**  
**ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454** Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper Rt. 206 Rocky Hill Center. Stationers. Open 7 days. Visa, MasterCard, Amex, Discover. Free delivery. Princeton Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706.  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mount 587-5411.

● **Organ Dealers:**  
**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202 Flemington (30 min. from Pm) 908-782-5400.

● **Paint & Wellcoverings; Retail:**  
**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** since 1955. Save up to 40% off! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528.  
**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER** Windsor Plaza 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction 799-2227.

● **Painting & Decorating:**  
**ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS** Residential & commercial. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning. Power washing. References. Owner operated. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189.  
**AMEOIS PAINTING CO.** Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331.  
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**JD PAINTING CO.** Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Driveways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-683-1174.

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**  
**BOB BRIEL, PAPERHANGER** 636 Redfern St. Trenton 695-5184.  
**OANNY'S PAINTING** Exterior interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.  
**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging, Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Pm area. 924-1474.  
**PERONE, G.R.** Painting & Decorating. 921-6468.

● **Paving Contractors:**  
**R.P. ADAMS ASPHALT PAVING** Asphalt paving. Sidewalks. Driveways. Parking areas. Stone work. Excavating. Free estimates. 448-6474.  
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**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951. Driveways, grading & stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Hopewell 466-1459.  
**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 215-945-9609 & 609-386-9814.

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● **Pet Shops & Supplies:**  
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● **Pet Sitting:**  
**WHILE YOU'RE AWAY** The quality in-home pet sitting since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. References. Trust your pets to the best! We're in your area. 448-1700.

● **Pharmacies:**  
**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon Pm 921-7287. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies, exercise & rehabilitation equipment (near Princeton Hospital).

● **Photographers:**  
**REFLECTIONS by DONNA** Professional portraits, weddings. Studio or location. Color or black & white. Hamilton Square 120 min. from Pm) 584-9085.

● **Photographic Services:**  
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● **Piano Dealers:**  
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● **Picture Frames:**  
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● **Pizzerias:**  
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● **Plumbing & Heating:**  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083.  
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● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**  
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● **Real Estate:**  
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**COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors** 1101 Nassau St. 921-1411. Pm Jctn 50 Pm Htsn Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead 840 Rd. 206 908-874-8421.

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**  
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● **Remodeling:**  
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● **Restaurants:**  
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**CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-8041.  
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**LITTLE SZECZHUAN RESTAURANT** Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Lunch, Dinner, Banquets. Take Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W. Windsor 443-5023.  
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● **Resumes:**  
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● **Riding Instruction:**  
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**HASTY ACRES RIDING CLUB** 121 Laurel Ave. Kingston 921-8389.  
**HUNTER FARMS** 924-2932, 1315 The Great Road, Princeton.

● **Roofing Contractors:**  
**BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters, leaders, chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5932.  
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● **Sheds:**  
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**LARRY THE SIDING MAN** Custom siding & windows. Toll free 1-800-661-1001. A 609-871-6800.  
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**CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS, Inc.** Kentucky bluegrass. Fescue. 4240 Quakerbridge Rd. Princeton (609) 896-0310.

● **Spas; Hot Tubs:**  
**NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Crown. Rt. 206 & 514. Belle Mead 908-874-6666.

● **Stationery; Cards:**  
**CENTER STATIONERS** Open 7 days. Major credit cards. Princeton Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5700.

● **Stone, Natural:**  
**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Stone quality operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Witham Rd. W. Trenton 882-2449.

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**FORER PHARMACY** 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon Pm 921-7287.

● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**  
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**SYLVAN POOLS** Since 1946. Affordability in ground pools, in concrete or vinyl. Pools. Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte 518 & 206 Rocky Hill 921-6166.  
**VALLEY POOLS & SPAS** Established 1953. When you think of pools think of Valley! Sales & service. Showroom. 1941 Hwy 33. Hamilton Sq. 587-1772 or 1-800-852-1375.

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● **Tax Return Preparation:**  
**GONZALEZ, RALPHA** Small business, individual tax returns & electronic filing. Of the free, year-round tax consultation. Computerized accounting and payroll services. Tax return preparator in your home or office by appt. 587-8328.

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**MYRICK, BURT E. III** Kitchens, Baths. Carpentry. Free est. 924-0608.  
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● **Tires:**  
**HALL'S TIRE CENTER** Hightstown. Princeton Rd. Princeton Jctn. 799-1672.  
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● **Transmissions:**  
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● **Travel Agencies:**  
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● **Vacuum Cleaner Sales/Service:**  
**ORECK VACUUM CENTER** The Vac that's Sweeping the Nation. Mercer County's authorized dealer. 1257 Quakerbridge Rd. (10 min. from Pm) 588-2424.

● **Video Production:**  
**PROTECH VIDEO PRODUCTION** 731 Lexington Ave. Ewing 88618. Professional video coverage of weddings and other special events. Using broadcast quality equipment. Filming facilities include 1/2" VHS. Super VHS. Hi-8 & 8 mm. 809-883-6024.  
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● **Water:**  
**KEYSTONE BOTTLED WATER SERVICE** Free delivery. 1-800-235-4880.


● **Waterproofing Contractors:**  
**ASSOCIATED DEBERT-DRY WATER-PROOFING CONTRACTORS, INC.** 2nd Generation serving Princeton since 1969. (609) 713-3073.  
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● **Window Cleaning:**  
**CLEAN-GLASS CLEANING SERVICE** POWER WASHING. Make your thick, ugly view, shiny, clear. Truck, aluminum ladders. WINDOW CLEANING. Invaluable side. Stains & grime. Free estimates. Home or office. \$25 off minimum of ad (10/9) 585-7136.

● **Windows:**  
**LARRY THE SIDING MAN** Custom siding & windows. Quality work at low prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800.  
**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR** Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free est. 609-882-6709.  
**R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY** Since 1970. Wood or solid vinyl windows. Double hung, casement, sliders, blinds, bay, picture. Major brands. Anderson, Pella, Marvin. 1458 River Rd. Titusville 737-6562.

● **Window Treatments:**  
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### \*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon-Fri. 8:30-6.

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FINE ART • PRINTS  
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"THE RIVER'S BEND," an oil on gesso panel, will be included in an exhibition of the work of George Ivers to be held at Cranbury Station Gallery, Palmer Square, from September 17 through October 17.

## ART

### Art Appreciation Course New at County College

Mercer County Community College is offering a new course, "The Story of Art: A Social History," which will focus on how to appreciate art-works.

Classes meet Thursdays from 7:10 to 9:10 p.m., September 23 through December 9. The fee is \$120 for 12 sessions. The course is also being offered as a series of three, four-week mini-courses: "The Rise of Western Democracy: From Beginnings through the Roman

Empire," September 23 through October 14, \$48; "The Medieval World and the Crusades: A Conflict of Faiths," October 21 through November 4, \$36; and "The Renaissance: Man Becomes the Measure — An Expanding View of the World," November 11 through December 9, \$60.

The course will be continued in the spring term, focusing on art history from the Renaissance to modern times.

The emphasis will be on European and American art, with references to the arts of the Orient, and to Pre-Columbian America, Africa and Oceania.

The course will be taught by Sally K. Davidson and Marianne C. Grey. Ms. Davidson has an extensive background in Asian art and social sciences. An independent scholar in art history and a volunteer at the Princeton University Art Museum, she has taught the history of photography at MCCC. Ms. Grey, a researcher in art history, was a staff assistant at the Art Institute of Chicago and is also a volunteer at the Princeton Art Museum.

Classes will be held on the West Windsor campus. To register, call 586-9446.

works as the second part of an exchange exhibit with members of TAWA.

The three SOHO-based co-operatives and the Trenton Artist's Workshop Association have a common bond. All are associations in which member artists organize to present their works under their own auspices. The Soho galleries have been in existence for more than 20 years. TAWA was established in 1979. Members of the First Street Gallery share a commitment to realistic and figurative art, whereas members of the other groups represent a diverse array of aesthetic interests.

The Trenton City Museum is located on Parkside Avenue and West State Street, in the heart of Trenton's Cadwalader Park. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 3 and Sundays from 2 to 4.

**Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association,** Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, is extending its current exhibit of artwork of two New Jersey artists through September 25.

This exhibit has been on display since late July and features the work of Marguerite Doernbach of Trenton and Linda Rossin of Mountain Lakes. Ms. Doernbach's works are in a variety of media, including oil, acrylic, and watercolor. Ms. Rossin works in acrylic and oils to depict birds and mammals in their environment.

### Exhibits

**Cranbury Station Gallery,** Palmer Square, will exhibit original paintings of George Ivers from September 18 to October 18. The exhibition will include paintings, sculpture, prints, and porcelain miniatures.

Mr. Ivers was born in Poland in 1922 and studied at the Art Students League of New York and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His work is in many museums and collections in this country and abroad, including the Brooklyn Museum; the Jewish Museum in New York City; the New Jersey State Museum; the Princeton University Art Museum; Worcester College Museum, England; the art museums of Torun, Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz, Poland; and the Vatican.

Mr. Ivers has had his work chosen three times by UNICEF for its holiday card collection.

The artist will be present at an opening reception on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery.

The Trenton Artists Workshop Association will present an exhibit of works by members of three New York galleries at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park through October 10.

Members of the First Street, Prince Street and Blue Mountain galleries will also have

past 12 years, she especially enjoys painting flowers, landscapes, and children. This is her fifth show at the Medical Center.

Ms. Letts attended the Grand Central Art School in New York City. As a member of the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, the Monmouth Arts Association, and the Garden State Watercolor Society, she has exhibited in many juried shows statewide.

Skidmore Art Consultants are presenting "Personal Visions," a mixed media show, in the Gallery at UJB Financial Corp., Carnegie Center.

The seven artists in the show are Michael Madigan, Elizabeth Schippert, Robert Ramos, Fran Wohlfelder, Anne Boysen, and Jack Harris.

The artists display their own way of seeing and explaining the world through their creation of real or imaginary landscapes and interiors, and by abstract paintings.

The exhibit may be seen through September 24.

Wood and enamel wall hangings by Katharin S. Wood, of Princeton, are included in "The Fine Art of Craft" at the Cork Gallery, Lincoln Center, through September 20.

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# Focus for Tiger Football Will Be on Cornell Saturday; Goal Will Be to Take First Step toward Another Ivy Title

Another season of great expectations for the Princeton football team will begin at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

The Tigers will meet Cornell in the season's opener for both teams, looking to make the Big Red the first victim on their march to a second consecutive Ivy championship. The drive will continue through the next 10 Saturdays this fall, culminating in the hoped-for showdown with Dartmouth in Hanover in November.

And just 50 miles away in Philadelphia another key league contest will take place between the Big Green and Penn. The Quakers are given the best chance of unseating defending champions Princeton and Dartmouth. Cornell is picked as the fourth team to round out the Ivy's top division; thus this Saturday's results could have a significant impact on the race. The Columbia/Harvard and Brown/Yale games will match the league's four weaker entries.

Princeton has been cast in the role of favorite for this encounter for several reasons. Its entire starting backfield returns intact, ready to pick up where it left off last year. That is a big opening game plus for the offense in a league where spring practice is still another year away.

Senior quarterback Joel Foote needs only to take the snap from center, turn and shove the ball into tailback Keith Elias' stomach to generate a large part of the Tigers' offense. And Elias will have a familiar figure leading the way; senior fullback Peter Bailey has been blocking for Elias for the last two years.

The running attack should click from the start. Foote, with a year of experience under his

belt, should have more confidence as a passer. He won't have Michael Lerch to bedevil opposing secondaries, but Marc Ross has had a good pre-season at wide receiver. David Scroggin is set at flanker, and Colin Nance is a worthy replacement for Chris Beiswenger at tight end. Coach Steve Tosches has also been impressed with the play of freshman flanker Ben Gill, who, he says, will definitely get playing time.

**Teter for Theiss**

Missing three of five starters, the offensive line will need some time to develop. If 300-pound junior Carl Teter comes along as a replacement for Chris Theiss as hoped, one problem will be solved. Center is still a question mark, and Carter Westfall and Rob Devancy are battling for the right guard spot. Veterans Chris Cyterski and Scott Miller



THE RIGHT STUFF: In just six years, Tiger coach Steve Tosches has become the 10th winningest Ivy coach (since formal play began in 1956) with a record of 27-15. His .643 percentage is fifth best.

The linebacking corps is still unsettled with Brad Grout and Dave Patterson battling for a starting spot. Tosches is pleased with the progress in the secondary, which appears set. Brian Mangene has moved back to cornerback, where he played as a sophomore. Jonathan Reid, who started as a sophomore, will hold down the other cornerback slot.

Mark Berkowitz has had a Saturday. Will Zingo attempt to good pre-season and will start shadow Elias the way the at strong safety, and senior Ben Giants' Sam Huff used to cov- Clark has nailed down the er Cleveland's Jim Brown? starting spot at free safety.

Coach Steve Tosches has had good success against Cornell, losing just once in the last six years. A year ago at Ithaca, the Orange and Black squeaked by with a 22-20 triumph.

This Saturday, 27-13 sounds about right.

—Jeb Stuart

The best player on the team and one of the top five in the league, linebacker Chris Zingo, will anchor the defense. Accorded all-American first team honors by The Sports Network, Zingo, also holds a parcel of Cornell records. Zingo and fellow linebacker John Vitullo are the bright spots in a defense that needs some rebuilding in the secondary and a couple of holes filled in the line.

The Zingo/Elias match-up will be one of the more interesting things to watch this

**Tigers' Starting Line-Up**

Offense		
WR	Marc Ross	Jr.
LT	Chris Cyterski	Sr.
LG	Scott Miller	Sr.
CT	Ed Franowicz	Jr.
RG	Carter Westfall	So.
RT	Carl Teter	Jr.
TE	Colin Nance	Sr.
FL	Dave Scoggin	Jr.
QB	Joel Foote	Sr.
FB	Peter Bailey	Sr.
TB	Keith Elias	Sr.
PK	Jeff Hogg	Sr.

Defense		
DE	Brian Kazan	Sr.
DT	Reggie Harris	Sr.
DT	Jim Renna	Sr.
DE	Nick Brophy	Sr.
LB	Shawn Cola	Sr.
LB	Dave Getson	Sr.
LB	Brad Grout	Sr.
CB	Brian Mangene	Sr.
CB	Jonathan Reid	Jr.
SS	Mark Berkowitz	Jr.
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## SPORTS

er are set at tackle and guard on the left side.

The defensive front four of Brian Kazan, co-captain Reggie Harris, Jim Renna and Nick Brophy (the best Tosches has seen in his seven years here) could be the best in the league, and there is plenty of depth behind them for rotation purposes.

**Ivy Football Forecast**

**Princeton\* over Cornell.** Tigers ahead of Big Red offensively in season's opener.

**Dartmouth over Penn\*.** Fiedler the difference in what could be very close game.

**Harvard\* over Columbia.** Harvard given edge on home field advantage, and fact that Lions haven't beaten Crimson since 1978.

**Yale\* over Brown.** Neither has much, but Elis should have a little more.

**\*Home Team**

Last Year's Record: 55-7

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

**Hun Booters versus THIS For Season's Opener**

The Hun boys' soccer team, under second-year coach Rob Myslik, will open its season this Wednesday when it visits Trenton High. The Raiders will be at West Windsor Saturday morning at 10 and will not engage in their home opener until next Wednesday when Pingry comes here.

Myslik, the former Princeton University player who guided Hun to an 8-10-1 record his first year last fall, feels the outlook for the upcoming season is good. "We are not blessed with tons and tons of talent," he said, "but the kids are working hard. It is a nice group."

A strong point for the Raiders will be in front of the goal where veteran keeper Steve Welham is starting his third year. Said Myslik, "We have a good team at passing the ball around; we hope to find a way to stick the ball in the net."

Hun, he said, is not a high-scoring team. "We hope to be able to keep the other team out of the goal while at the same time getting something ourselves."

Two seniors, sweeper Andre Rossi and defenseman Mark Wartenburg, are the team's captains. Junior starters are Chris Arland, Sean Loftus, Welham and newcomers Mike Geiger and Chris White. A post graduate student who has joined the team is Chris Kingston from Moorestown.

Walker Wright, who scored four goals as a freshman, returns but another freshman last year, Jordan Younger, who netted five goals in a solid season-long performance, has opted to play football.

With players arriving late from vacation, Myslik reports it takes time to mold and pick a starting lineup. However, in a scrimmage against an always-strong Notre Dame team, the Hun starters held the Irish scoreless for the first half before Myslik played all his



**HUN COACH AND CAPTAINS:** Hun soccer coach Rob Myslik is flanked by team captains, sweeper Andre Rossi, left, and defenseman Mark Wartenburg. Hun opens this Wednesday against Trenton High.

candidates in the second half. Notre Dame took advantage and posted a 3-0 victory.

In another scrimmage with Montgomery, Hun blanked the Cougars, 1-0.

**Hun Girls on the Road For Opening Soccer Tilts**

The key to what kind of season the Hun girls' soccer team will enjoy this fall, feels coach Dave Davis, is how soon his squad can come together and communicate as a team. "We have a lot of new players in new positions," he said.

After opening against rival Princeton Day School at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township, Hun will visit Newark Academy on Saturday and Hightstown on Tuesday. Its home opener will be next Wednesday at 3:45 against prep school champion Lawrenceville.

The team, says Davis, who shares the coaching with his wife, Julie, is very willing to learn. "We've been doing a lot of instructing; a lot of players need help," he said.

As for the new season at hand, Davis reports he is optimistic. "We always play the prep teams well. We'll win some and lose some. But the

ones we lose won't be for lack of heart," he added. "They need to learn. They're not completely ready."

Davis said he was happy with his team's first scrimmage, a 2-1 loss to Germantown Academy, in which Andrea Lasker scored Hun's lone goal. "We were apprehensive, but the players seemed to come together better than we thought." A second scrimmage with Montgomery was scheduled before the opener.

**O'Donnell, Lasker Captains**

The team will be captained by senior sweeper Susie O'Donnell and junior striker Lasker. The bulk of the scoring will come from Lasker, who has a great shot and can also play defense, said Davis, and from freshman Joanne Deni. Deni has a bullet for a shot. "A pure shooter," commented Mrs. Davis.

Other seniors returning are Allison Conway, Felisha Practico, and Haviva Epstein. Returning juniors include Meghan Kregar, Lauren Schmierer, Rosie Zaklad and newcomers Clay Little and Jessica Kell. Rosa Lin, Marni Klein and Sue Fryer are three sophomores, and in addition to the talented Deni, the Davises

Continued on Next Page

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**HUN SOCCER CAPTAINS:** Co-captains of the Hun girls' soccer team are senior sweeper Susie O'Donnell, left, and junior striker Andrea Lasker.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

welcome three more freshmen: Tanya Walker, Cathy Arland and Jen Sabol.

Last fall, Hun finished 10-7-1 and qualified for the prep school state tournament. Although the Raiders lost to Lawrenceville in the tourney, Davis commented, "Not too bad when you lose to the champions."

### 1993: Year of the Team Says Hun's Sharon Minore

"This will be the year of the team," says Hun School field hockey coach Sharon Minore, a few days before the season's opener. "For the first time since I've been coaching (this is her 10th year) we'll be a team without a star," commented Minore.

"We're working on that old model of quality, not quantity." The bench this year is slim but there is a lot of enthusiasm, Minore reported. "It will be a challenging year."

After opening against rival Princeton Day School, Hun will play its second game in two days when it hosts Lawrence High this Wednesday at 3:45. It will be at Newark Academy on Saturday and then host Wardlaw on Tuesday at 4. Commented Minore, "a rough start."

Last year, Hun finished 13-5-2, reached the semis in the prep school tournament and the third consecutive Class B state quarterfinals in the Mercer

County Tournament — "still more than we expected," said Minore.

In a scrimmage against Notre Dame last week, Hun was leading 2-0 at halftime when rain called a halt. "I saw some nice things," said Minore, who is being assisted this year by Katya Salkever and Cori Logan.

### Tri-Captains

Gone from last year's team are captain and outstanding defensive player Lauren McQuade and veteran Becky Young. Both scored six goals. The team will be captained this year by senior center half Natalie Napoleon, senior goalie Sue D'Andrea and junior forward Maureen Scannapieco.

Expected to provide the scoring punch are sophomore links Leah Bills and Cori Hendon and junior inside forward Stephanie Shaffer. Shaffer was the leading scorer last year with 13 goals.

Other returnees include Brownwen Duke, Jen DeMuth and Shari Migdalogh.

Ali Long and Jen Hruza are sophomores and Kathleen Bennett is a junior goalie candidate.

### Is There a Third Crown For Stuart This Year?

It shouldn't take long for the Stuart Day School field hockey team to find out what its chances are of capturing a third consecutive Class B state prep school title.

From a team that compiled a 15-3-1 record last year, the Tartans lost five starting seniors, and the new players taking over will play five opponents in a busy opening week. A rough beginning, indeed, but Stuart coach Missy Bruvik and her squad seem to welcome the challenge. Said Bruvik, "That simply inspired the new kids to work harder because they know there are positions open."

In its opening game, Stuart blanked Ewing, 7-0, as Jill Jefferson scored four goals. The visiting Tortons outshot Ewing, 23-7.

Stuart opened its season against Ewing and will visit Nottingham this Wednesday in its second start. Its home opener will be Friday at 4 when it entertains Wardlaw-Hartridge.

Next are back-to-back contests with two area rivals, Princeton High on Monday and Lawrenceville on Tuesday — both away.

Returning seniors expected to lend direction to the younger players are Jen Cornew, Jill Jefferson and Becky Owen. Other returnees are Sabrina

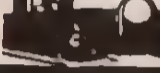
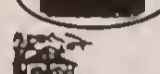
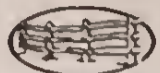
Lupero and juniors Courtney Iodock, Liz Brannon, Stacy Sparella, Caitly Higgins, transfer student Jamie Healey and sophomore goalie Gia Fruscione. Nearly all played on last year's state champion lacrosse team.

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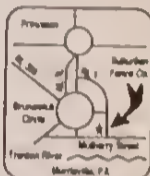
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**HUN FIELD HOCKEY LEADERS:** Tri-captains of the Hun field hockey team this fall are, from left, Natalie Napoleon, Sue D'Andrea and Maureen Scannapieco. Napoleon and D'Andrea are seniors, Scannapieco a junior.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Hun to Test Asbury Park In Its Football Opener

The Hun football team, not as fast but better defensively than last year's team which finished 5-4, will open its season Saturday morning when it travels to newcomer Asbury Park High. Kickoff is at 11.

For Hun coach Bill Long, last year's effort was a comedown from its glittering 9-0 season the year before. He says he knows virtually nothing about Asbury Park except it has a 2,500 seat stadium. "I guess they'll be fast and that will create problems for us because we're not fast," he said.

Offsetting the lack of team speed, which disappeared with the graduation of Brendan Prohett and the loss of freshman sensation Aamir Dew to Admiral Farragut for academic reasons, both of whom scored 12 touchdowns apiece to account for 24 of Hun's 30 scores, is a quality line. Said Long, "We have the best offensive and defensive line since 1989. We gave up 180 points in seven games last year. I don't think we'll do that again."

Two reasons why opponents will find it hard to run up the middle against Hun are its two tackles: Brendan Brennan, 6-5, 330 pounds, and Calvin Peterson, 6-1, 290 pounds.

Because team speed is not great, it will make it difficult, says Long, in two ways. Difficult to score and difficult when the Raiders play a team with speed.

In addition to Dew, Long lost 20 seniors. His team this year will be forged from a combination of five returning seniors, players moving up from the junior varsity, including his son, Bill Jr., 5-11, 170 pounds, who will start at center, and five post graduate students.

Following scrimmages with two Philadelphia Catholic Schools and Germantown Academy on Saturday, Long reported, "The kids' attitude has been great. We have some talent; we're just missing in some categories."

### Free Lacrosse Clinic

The Princeton YMCA will sponsor a free lacrosse clinic for 7- to 12-year-olds on Saturday from noon to 1 at its athletic field on Paul Robeson Place.

The clinic will kick-off the Y's new instructional youth lacrosse programs for girls and boys, 7 to 12, and will be led by Princeton University lacrosse players Greg and Derriek Katz.

The clinic is free to all Princeton area residents. For more information, call 497-9622.



**HUN FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS:** Running back Chris Ventresca, left, and tackle Ian Matuszewski will co-captain the Hun football team, which opens its 1993 season Saturday at newcomer Asbury Park High.

Physically, the squad is high. Because speed is lacking, Long commented, "We'll have to execute well. We can't afford penalties and fumbles." In addition to that rock-solid defense, Long said he feels the kicking game will be sound in punter Rob Allen, a PG from Maryland, and in place kicker Andre Rossi.

Yes, said Long, who has guided the Raiders to a 45-9 record in his first six years, including a 24-game winning streak that ended last year in its opening game against Newark Central, he hopes to better last year's record. "The first game will tell a lot," he said.

**Veteran Team Captains:** The team will be co-captained by Chris Ventresca, a 180-pound running back, and by Ian Matuszewski, a 6-0, 202-pound tackle and linebacker. Another senior starter returning, in addition to Peterson and Brennan, is Marc Nissim, a 210-pound guard. Other seniors are guard Mike Conover, cornerback Tim Fields and Chris Simone. Up from the jayvees, Simone is a 200-pound, 6-0 tackle who is doing a nice job, says Long. "He plays a position where we have a lot of good players but he is coming along. He's pushing those ahead of him."

Juniors who will see action are Long, Jamie Morse, another tackle over six feet and 235 pounds, and defensive end Jamie Boneparth. Sophomore Jordan Youger is a running back who has switched from soccer to football.

There are five PGs onboard, headed by former Princeton High defensive standout, Tim O'Brien, an all CVC-team selection. Long plans to slot the 6-1, 218-pound O'Brien, who is fast for his size but does not

have the lightning quickness that make Dew such a dangerous runner, at fullback. On defense, O'Brien will feel at home at inside linebacker.

Slated to start at quarterback is Randy Davidson, who comes from Lenape High. Said Long of the 6-3, 190 Davidson, "He is

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a good passer. He has a good arm." From Hillsborough High is Troy Lipani, who can operate as a running back, wing back or defensive back or all three.

Rob Allen, a defensive back, played his high school ball at Notre Dame, while Dave Leather was a center and guard on Lawrence High's much improved team last fall.

When the Raiders have the ball, O'Brien will be at fullback, Ventresca and Lipani the running backs and Davidson will direct the team. Peterson will move from tackle to tight end on offense, Rob Allen is battling Brian Uretzky to start at wideout, Leather and Nissim will be the guards, Brennan and Matuszewski the tackles and Long will be at center.

When the other team has the ball, Boneparth and Carl Jackson will be the defensive ends, Nissim and Peterson the tackles. O'Brien and Matuszewski will be the inside linebackers with Fields and Ventresca on the outside. Lipani and Allen are the defensive backs and Davidson will play safety.

### It Starts Here Saturday; PHS versus Nottingham

The curtain will rise Saturday morning on the 1993 Princeton High football season when the Little Tigers entertain Nottingham. Kickoff for the home opener, just one of four home games this fall, is at 11.

Between then and the time PHS hosts perennial Burlington County powerhouse Delran in its season's finale in November a lot of questions will have been answered.

Will heralded tailback Marquis Johnson break loose for another 1,000-yard season and in the process claim the school's all-time rushing record established by Paul Miles in 1981? Will four-year quarterback Brendan Branon, bigger, stronger and more seasoned, have the monster season everyone is anticipating from him?

Will the Little Tigers qualify for the state playoffs for an unprecedented fourth straight year? Will they be able to turn it up a notch, as coach Keith Wadsworth hopes, by playing such longtime powers at Delran and Manasquan?

And, more immediately, will the Little Tigers keep the juice turned up for a full 48 minutes against Nottingham? Wadsworth has not forgotten last year's opening game when Princeton bolted to a 28-0 halftime lead against Nottingham, then sleepwalked through the second half before settling for a 28-6 win.

"I expect a good game," said Wadsworth this week. "I would like to see us play a good 48 minutes. I think what we do will set the tone for the whole season. It's important to get that first win."

Wadsworth added that he looks for the Northstars to



Aamir Dew

His 12 TDs Will Be Missed

come out "full force. It's the start of a new season; all records are clean."

Nottingham, for its part, will try to end its record of being an opening game doormat for Princeton. In the two years before last year's win, PHS overwhelmed the Northstars, 34-0, and 45-0 — the latter Branon's first start.

Following a scrimmage against New Brunswick Saturday and South Hunterdon the week before, Wadsworth pronounced his squad ready. "The kids looked sharp; we have a lot of potential."

"Marquis (Johnson) was impressive running the ball and Branon was right on target." A little more work, he conceded, is needed on the offensive line. On defense, Wadsworth has to go with a whole new set of linebackers in his 4-4 formation: outside linebackers Ricky Vernon and Brandon McEwen and Derrek Vernon and Kyle Mapps inside.

"I think," summed up Wadsworth, "if we play to our potential we will do as well as we've done in the past." But recalling the opener last year, he added, "I would like to see us score through all quarters. We came out sleepwalking in the second half against Nottingham last year. We didn't play to our potential. We got over-confident. We felt there was no need to score anymore."

"This year we're pushing to play hard all four quarters. We're playing Manasquan and Delran this year. It's a tough schedule. There are a lot of good teams out there."

#### Starting Lineup

The PHS starting lineup on offense has Branon at quarterback, Johnson at tailback, Vernon at fullback and McEwen at running back. All are seniors except McEwen who is a junior.

Kirk Webber, 6-4, 235 pounds, will be a mainstay at tight end and junior Mike Nolan has earned the starting role at split end. Nolan, who scored a touchdown in Saturday's New Brunswick scrimmage, has looked good, reported Wadsworth. "He runs good patterns."

The starting tackles will be Damerlin Thompson, a 6-0, 225-pound senior, and Jeff Tan-

### PHS Wins Net Opener

The Princeton High girls' tennis team began its season last week with a 4-1 victory over Hamilton. Visiting PHS swept every match except first singles.

Senior Sophie Wenzel dropped the first set but then came on to defeat the Hornets' Tricha Rausa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Mandi Caudill was an easy 6-0, 6-2 winner at third singles.

Both doubles matches were three-setters. Donna Cekan and Jen Cook prevailed, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 at first doubles while Cara-Anne Porwancher and Sheyde Dgahenbeni triumphed in a hotly-contested battle at second singles, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 7-5.

Hamilton's lone point came at first singles where Kim Lukowics defeated Princeton's Lauro Woo, 6-4, 6-0.

PHS will host Notre Dame on Friday and visit Lawrence on Monday.

tum, a 6-0, 210-pound junior. Derreck Vernon, a pulling guard with excellent speed, will be flanked by Marcel Lemar at the other guard spot. The junior LeMar has worked himself into the position, said Wadsworth, ahead of veteran Drew Cuneo who has been hobbled with foot injuries.

Kyle Mapps, a 5-11, 190-pound junior will anchor the line at center.

### Princeton Storm Victor In Soccer Tournament

The Princeton Storm, an under 13 boys' travelling soccer team sponsored by Nassau Seafood, came in first in its age group flight at the East Brunswick Soccer Tournament Labor Day weekend. During the preliminary round, the Storm rolled to victories over West Windsor (5-2), Sayreville (5-0), East Brunswick 4-1, and Old Bridge 6-0. The championship game was a hard-fought rematch with the West Windsor Wildcats which the Storm won, 2-0, on two goals by Alex Mathews.

The Storm mounted a balanced attack throughout the tournament with nine different players scoring goals. Antoine Chazelle led the team with four scores, followed by Alex Mathews, Nathan Hess, Greg Faron, and Andy Saltman with three each, and Jeff Coleman and John Walsh with two apiece. Robert Shaw and Francesco Rusciano also scored. Ted Shoaf and Peter Shungu were standouts defensively, helping goalie Noah Scovronick record three shutouts in the five games.

Storm's coaches, Ernie Hess and Mark Tauber, were pleased with how the team played. "With so many families on vacation, this past weekend was the first time we had the whole team together," said Hess. "We had some sore legs out there by the last game, but it was encouraging to see how well the team played together — especially since we have five new players and new coaches."

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## MAILBOX

**Keep Rentals Profitable; It's Good for Tenants, Too**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is a copy of a letter sent to the mayor and council members of Princeton Borough.

To those concerned with landlords and renters:  
I really appreciate living in Princeton. After having lived in Plainsboro and South Brunswick, I am happy to say I've been a resident of the Borough for over four years.

One of the best parts of Princeton is that while it's an upscale, educated town with all the "niceties" of a place with a very high average income, there is also a good mix of affordable housing for lower and middle income people. I've lived in two different rental properties, that while not perfect, have been more than adequate for my needs of the time.

While one gets a little less room/space/parking/etc. for the housing dollar in Princeton than Plainsboro, that's the choice I take. No one's forcing me to live anywhere; I choose to live in Princeton, in a "tiny" studio apartment with a weak air conditioner, freely.

One reason there is such a good mix of rental housing available throughout the Borough, is that people can make money at it. As anyone who's spent time in New York City knows, rent control and taxes (or "fees") are a huge disincentive to the creation/preservation of good housing stock. Public housing, whether it's a low-income "project" or a Griggs Farm boondoggle, is rarely successful. The market works, period.

I hope you keep this economic fact of life in mind if and when you start tinkering with the rules and regulations on landlords. As a tenant, it's in my best interest that you don't.

Thank you for your efforts on my behalf.

DOUGLAS B. RUBIN  
297 Franklin Avenue

**University Not Affiliated With New Computer Ctr.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Please allow me to correct a misimpression that has resulted from an article that appeared in the September 8 TOWN TOPICS, "Computer Center Opens at the University Store." Although inadvertent, the article has led some readers to incorrectly believe that there is a relationship between Princeton University and the company which has opened in the U-Store, called University Systems and Services.

**Commission on Aging Will Miss Lester Block**

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
On behalf of the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Commission on Aging, I extend condolences and sympathy to the family of Lester Block. We on the Commission, on which he served for several years, will miss him. We will especially miss his humor and his thoughtful contribution to our efforts in meeting the needs of Princeton's senior citizens.

Our community benefits because of the interest and commitment of people like Lester. We are diminished by his passing.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY  
Chair  
Commission on Aging  
244 Hawthorne Avenue

There is no affiliation between Princeton University and University Systems and Services or its parent organization, Tara Enterprises.

Princeton University continues to operate a campus center for the sale of computer hardware and software to members of the University community. It is called the Microcomputer Distribution Center (MDC) and it is located in the University's Computing Center at 87 Prospect Avenue.

Unlike the new operation in the U-Store, which is open to the public, the MDC is open only to Princeton University faculty, staff and students. The products are provided through special higher education agreements that the University has signed with selected vendors.

REBECCA M. GOODMAN  
Manager, Vendor Relations  
Computing & Information Tech.  
Princeton University

**It's Time to Crack Down On Juvenile Vandalism**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the third time since June, perpetrators have vandalized my 1990 Ford Festiva. I live in the Holly House of Princeton Community Village, where all the vandalism has occurred.

The time has come for PCV management to crack down on parents of juvenile perpetrators. The time has come for more basic patrol in the confines of Princeton Community Village. The time has come for Princeton Township Committee to do something that was done in Philadelphia years ago. There should be a night-time curfew for juveniles. The Borough should do the same thing.

It is high time that politicians in both the Borough and Township take the crime problem more seriously.

ETHAN C. FINLEY  
Princeton Community Village  
Holly House, Apt. 1-A

**To Save Environment, Halt Company Expansion**

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
This is an open letter to the Princeton Township Mayor, the Princeton Township Committee, and the Regional Planning Board of Princeton:  
Why do the members of the Township Committee and the Princeton Regional Planning Board continue to permit the expansion of the environmental devastation in our part of town?

Once again, residents in the Ewing Street - North Harrison Street - Terhune Road - Governor's Lane area are being subjected to increased and imposed commercialization of their neighborhoods as well as to creeping industrialization under the guise of pilot plant "research" by the Church & Dwight Company, Inc.

The fact that the Planning Board saw fit to grant preliminary approval to Church & Dwight to build a 55,550-square-foot addition (with 40% of overall space earmarked for laboratory research) to its existing building raises serious questions about the intelligence of the Planning Board's decision-making process and in whose interests it acts, the public interest or the corporate interest?

There is also the question of Church & Dwight's concerns for the environment, which it repeatedly promotes in its public relations Annual Reports. To illustrate, in the 1991 Annual Report the company states: "We remain com-

mitted to a leadership role in establishing corporate environmental responsibility" [page 15]. The Report then goes on to extol the virtues of the company's various products in typical Madison Avenue fashion.

Moreover, the proposed additions to the company's compound completely ignore the negative environmental and quality-of-life impact the building expansion would have on our neighborhoods. Nearby wetlands can be infected and our underground water resources polluted with toxic materials that tend to be part of any company using various chemicals in their research and product development (and we do not know the nature of all these chemicals because of the corporation's proprietary secrets).

In addition, our neighborhood will experience a worsening of already bad traffic conditions with concomitant air and noise pollution as well as the growing danger this poses to pedestrians. Furthermore, more of our dwindling tree-covered areas will be sacrificed for building additions and mall-type parking spaces — as currently planned, over 250 trees would be lost.

If Church & Dwight is really committed to protecting the environment, then how does it explain the environmental pollution (noise, safety, air) it fought to force on our section of the Township when it wanted to put a helicopter landing site on its property?

A long-standing Township ordinance prohibits such helicopter landing sites and yet Church & Dwight applied to the State and then to the Court to override the ordinance, thereby showing total indifference to Township residents whose daily lives would have been adversely affected by such a facility.

To uphold the law against helicopter landing sites in the Township, Church & Dwight cost the taxpayers of the Township \$70,000 in legal fees.

An interesting sidelight to the helicopter case was that Dwight Minton, a C.E.O. of Church & Dwight Company, Inc. "expressed a concern about the security of his executives in light of the current reality of international terrorism and growing crime." (This statement appears in the decision of Judge Jeff S. Maslin of the Office of Administrative Law, State of New Jersey, who conducted the hearings on the helicopter landing site).

Mr. Minton evidently used this argument to try to justify a helicopter landing site in our neighborhood. Does that mean

**Thank You to Community From Recent Fire Victims**

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Due to the recent fire tragedy we suffered at our home, we would like to personally thank all three Princeton Volunteer Fire companies, the surrounding community fire departments, who assisted them, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Princeton Township Police and Borough Department and the Ladies Auxiliary for all their assistance, efforts and kindness.

MR. & MRS. VINCENT J. ESPOSITO & FAMILY  
9 Harris Road

that Church & Dwight Company executives would attract terrorists and criminals to our neighborhood?

It is clear that if the Township Committee and the Regional Planning Board permit the Church & Dwight Company, Inc. to go ahead with its expansion plans, which includes pilot plant research, that our quality of life and environment will continue to deteriorate further and in time this deterioration will spread to other parts of our town.

If Church & Dwight is truly committed to the well-being of our community and environment it will withdraw its plans for expansion. A further step would be for the company to establish an Environmental Defense Fund for Princeton Township and make an initial contribution of \$70,000, a portion of which all Township homeowners are obliged to pay to cover Township legal fees needed to defeat Church & Dwight's ill-conceived determination to put a helicopter landing site in our midst.

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## RELIGION

### Belle Mead Jewish C'tr Set to Observe Holidays

The High Holiday Services at the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead, 253 Griggstown Road, will be open to non-members. Tickets (at no charge) are required and may be requested by calling the Temple office at (908) 359-0420. There will be a children's program for youngsters ages 2½ to 7 and information on reservations may also be received through the Temple office.

The Erev Rosh HaShanah service will be on Wednesday, September 15 at 8 p.m. and the Rosh HaShanah morning service will be on Thursday at 10. The service for the second day of Rosh HaShanah, Friday at 10, will be more traditional.

On Friday, September 24, at 6:15 p.m., the Kol Nidre service will be held. The Yom Kippur morning service will begin at 10 on Saturday, September 25. Yizkor services will be at 12 and again at 4:30 p.m. The Mincha (Afternoon) service will start at 5 and the Neila service will begin at 6:30 p.m. A break-the-fast will follow the Neila service.

The Jewish Community Center will also have a Shabbat dinner and service to honor new board members this Friday at 6:30. Call the Temple office if wishing to attend. Hebrew School classes resume on Sunday.

### Bulletin Notes

All Saints' Episcopal Church (on All Saints' Road off Terhune) will resume its regular schedule on Sunday.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sundays at 7:30 (Rite I), 9 (Rite II, Family Service), and 11:15 (Rite I); on Wednes-

day mornings at 9:30; and on Thursday afternoons at 5:30 (with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing).

On Sundays, Adult Forum takes place at the conclusion of the 9 a.m. service after a brief coffee hour, and Sunday School is held during the same period. Nursery care is available during both the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services.

The interim rector is The Rev. Ellen B. McKinley. The newly-called permanent rector is The Rev. Richard A. Kunz who will be taking up the position on November 1.

Starting Sunday, the Montgomery United Methodist Church will resume its yearly time schedule: worship service at 10:30 (nursery provided), followed by fellowship time at 11:30 a.m.

Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship is resuming regular weekly morning platforms beginning on Sunday. The meeting is held in the main lounge, MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, Alexander Street. It is open to the public and is free. Contributions are accepted.

Princeton Ethical is the Ethical Culture society serving central New Jersey. It is a member of the American Ethical Union.

The speaker on Sunday will be Margaretha Jones, national administrator of the American Ethical Union and also its director of Resource Management. The title for her address is "Leadership Effectiveness and Democratic Process in Ethical Culture."

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, September 25.

The family-style dinner includes tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, Harvard beets, pepper hash, rolls, butter, cof-

fee and homemade apple pie. Seatings will begin at 5 and are first-come, first-served. The cost for adults is \$8, for children under 12, \$5, and children under 5, free.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Nassau at Six, a new monthly series at Nassau Presbyterian Church, features evening worship preceded by a half hour of music and a common meal. It begins on Sunday at 6 in the sanctuary when Laurie Altman, jazz composer and pianist, will perform. The performance will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by dinner. At 7:30 p.m. a service of Holy Communion will be held in Niles Chapel.

Child care will be provided for infants through pre-school by reservation only. For further information and to make reservations for dinner and/or child care, call Nassau Presbyterian Church at 924-0103.

## OBITUARIES

Frank Buxton, 82, of Lawrence Township, died September 9 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Lawrenceville area resident.

Mr. Buxton was partner with his brother Richard and his sister Elizabeth in Buxton's Purity Dairy in Lawrenceville for 40 years. He was owner and operator of Buxton's Country Shop in Lawrenceville for 20 years.

He was a charter member of the Lawrenceville Township Lions club and the Lawrenceville Rescue Squad; chief of the Lawrenceville Fire Department for 13 years; a member and former elder of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; a member of the Masonic Lodge F&AM, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and very active in other civic and community affairs.

Son of the late Thomas and Sarah Taylor Buxton, he is survived by his wife, Grace H. Buxton; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Richard F. Sr. and Nancy Buxton of Stillwater and Robert L. Buxton of Kemp, Wash.; a sister, Betty S. Buxton of Lawrenceville; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and two nephews.

The service was held Monday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon, pastor, officiating with the Rev. Joan Semenuk, associate pastor, and the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector of St. Mathew's Episcopal Church in Pennington. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648.

Albert J. Olsen, 85, of Griggstown, died September 11 at home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a longtime resident of Griggstown.

Mr. Olsen was a graduate of New York University with a degree in art. He received a master's degree in social services from Fordham University in 1951. He retired from the New York City Police Department in 1957 after 20 years, including 11 years with the Juvenile Aid Bureau.

As a patrolman he did case-work with pre-delinquent boys and their "hard to reach" families. As a sergeant he served as assistant director of an infor-

### McAneny Memorial

A service of celebration for the life of Herbert McAneny, longtime Princeton actor, teacher and theatrical personality, will be held Sunday at 2 in the theater named for him at Princeton Day School on The Great Road.

His family will host a reception in the theater lobby immediately after the service.

mation, planning and training unit which developed methods of statistical recording and analysis of juvenile misconduct, recommended new procedures and conducted training and orientation of new staff members in connection with delinquency prevention and control.

Mr. Olsen worked as a caseworker, district supervisor and casework supervisor at the Children's Home Society of New Jersey for 3½ years. He also served as a school social worker in the Bridgewater-Raritan Regional School District, the Upper Freehold Regional School District and Monmouth Regional High School.

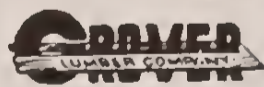
He was a consultant to the Division of Welfare, National Lutheran Council in New York City for six years and executive director of the Home Advisory Service Council of New York for 4½ years. Mr. Olsen also spent three years as a research associate on a federally funded study of child abuse carried out at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University. He taught a course in juvenile delinquency at Seton Hall University for two terms and was employed part time as a therapist at Family Counseling Service of Somerset County.

He was a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers; a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and a fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

Mr. Olsen was a member of the Griggstown Historical Society and an Eagle Scout.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; two sons, Richard S. and George A., both of Griggstown; a daughter, Virginia L. Olsen of Griggstown; two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

The service was held Tuesday evening at a Monmouth Junction funeral home. Burial will be held this Wednesday at 11 in Griggstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 5064, Kendall Park 08824.



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Morning Service: Thurs. Sept. 16, 11 am; Family Service, 1:30 p.m.

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Memorial Service, 1 pm, Concluding Service, 1:30 pm, Family Service, 2:30 pm

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**Architect**

Continued from Page 1

away from the Valley Road building that will be under discussion. The three principals, Allan Kehrt, Michael Shatken and Mr. Sharon were all with the Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham firm before they formed KSS.

According to Mr. Sharon, the firm was the architect for Milltown's municipal building, now under construction, the Pennington Borough Hall, and the Franklin Township police and municipal court building for which it won three awards, including a Somerset County Planning award and an award from the New Jersey Society of Architects. It has also done work for Highland Park and South Brunswick.

Faridy Thorne Fraytak is an older firm, in existence since 1918. Jamil Faridy joined the firm in 1962 and has been with it ever since. According to Mr. Faridy, the firm has long experience designing municipal buildings, jails and courthouses and is currently involved in the design for the minor league baseball arena for Trenton.

"We've done public libraries, schools — at last count 966 schools — 34 more and we'll reach 1,000," Mr. Faridy said. "We don't do anything else but public facilities." He also said that during the recent economic crisis, the firm had not had to let anyone of its 47 employees go; rather it had had continuous work. "Eighty percent of our work is by word of mouth," he added.

"This will be a tough project to be interviewed for," Mr. Faridy remarked. "There are a lot of good architects in Princeton. But we will go in and do our best."

**Township Citizens Group**

Just how tough a project this will be was made clear at Township Committee meeting

on Monday night — although not in the way Mr. Faridy meant. The group calling itself Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility were in the audience, having mistakenly thought that the Township municipal facilities were going to be on the agenda.

Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility describes itself in a handout as "a nonpartisan group of Township citizens established to represent citizens who feel that property taxes in the Township of Princeton are excessive, that their growth should be curbed and that the fiscal practices that have given rise to these levels of taxation must be reversed." Among its organizers are Brooks Bend residents who opposed the DKM Rushbrook development.

Jan A. Buck of 30 Brooks Bend told Committee that the group is growing and has struck a sympathetic chord among people who are retired, out of work or fearing their lay-off. The main target of their concern at present is the \$9 million that it has been estimated it will cost to build a new facility for municipal offices, police department and court room.

Mr. Buck called the \$9 million estimate "a horrible result to us." He maintains, as do others in the group, that all that is needed is a ramp for handicap access to the Valley Road building and a little caulking to fix up the cracks in the walls and around the windows, at a cost of thousands instead of millions.

"Our belief is that you've got the horse before the cart in wanting to qualify an architect before you know what needs to be done," Mr. Buck said. He said Committee should obtain an objective evaluation from a needs and technical point of view.

Mayor Glasberg responded

that Committee had not made any decision to spend \$9 million and that it was trying to "ascertain" what direction to take. "This is a dialogue we are entering," Mr. Glasberg said, trying to reassure the group that there will be plenty of opportunity for public input.

**Wrong Message Sent**

To make good on his word he allowed the group plenty of opportunity to speak during the public comment portion of the meeting. Eric Reichl, 150 Brooks Bend, told Committee with some anger that it had sent the wrong message to prospective architects by attaching a copy of the study that produced the \$9 million figure to the request for qualifications.

"Your point is well taken," Mr. Glasberg said. Joseph Lauri, 1864 Stuart Road West, asked why the Vitetta study, which identified deficiencies in the building, couldn't be used. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser responded that the Vitetta study used a construction cost figure of \$85 a square foot, which is too low, that \$125 to \$135 a square foot is more realistic.

Beverly Kidder, State Road, who identified herself as being involved in Ross Perot's United We Stand organization, asked whether the repairs would be bonded, and if so, would the bonding be the subject of a referendum and would Committee require a fiscal impact study.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale responded that a sizeable capital improvement would be bonded and whether or not to hold a referendum would be up to Committee. Mr. Glasberg said a referendum was possible.

Burt Edmonds, Dodds Lane, asked Committee to cancel Tuesday night's meeting. "An

architect will come in with a negative report on this building," Mr. Edmonds said. He said the police building "possibly" should be replaced, "but this building is a fine building. You've invited the fox into the chicken coop."

Herbert Kane, 20 Adams Drive, suggested that during hard times, Township employees should "take the hard road," not ask for a new building but find ways to "make do" with what they have.

**Police Invite Tours**

Earlier in the evening, Police Capt. David Cromwell invited Mr. Buck and any member of the public to tour the police facility. "You have to see where we're coming from," Capt. Cromwell said. "I'll show you the locker room that three women are using, the rat bait on the floor. You're my boss."

Township Engineer Kiser had also tried to point out that there are more problems with the Valley Road building than a ramp and simple caulking would cure. He spoke of severe leaks from a roof that needs replacing and heating problems that force some of the staff to open their windows in winter while others shiver with cold.

Mr. Pascale backed up Mr. Glasberg's point that no decision had been made. "The purpose of selecting an architect is to gather information," Mr. Pascale said. "From the minimum, the ADA requirements and code violations, we have no choice, something has to be done, to the maximum, we are attempting to gather information."

"The public is invited to listen to the pros and cons," he continued, "and there are cons to doing the minimum." After about an hour of comment, Mayor Glasberg called a brief recess before resuming the regular agenda.

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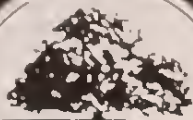
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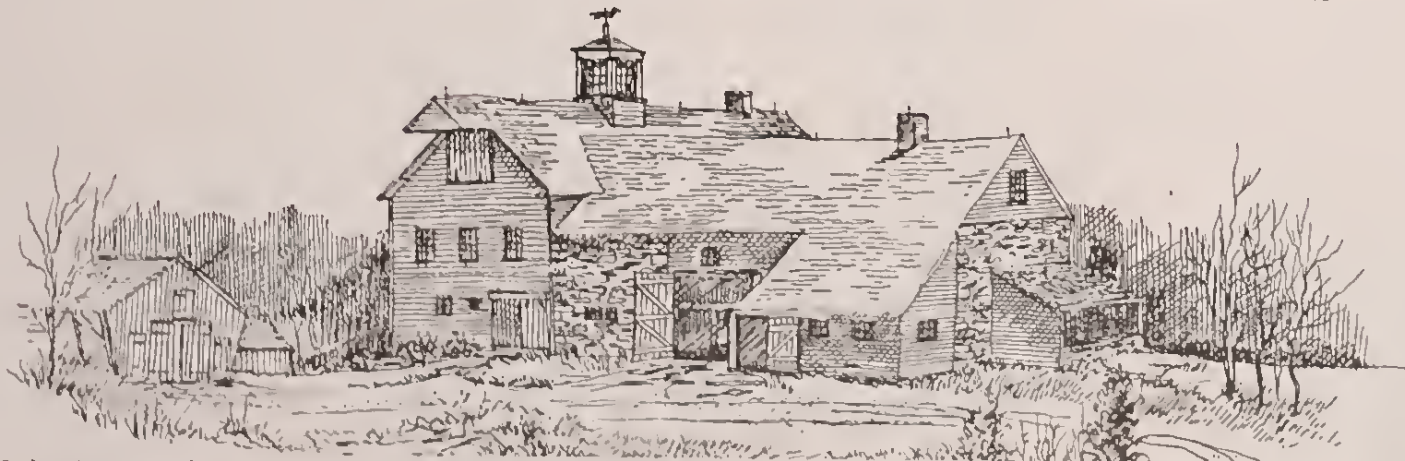
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60 FITCH WAY, Ridgeview Associates Sold to James Yuan \$647,000  
113 GALLUP ROAD, Axel Wengler Sold to W. Barry McCarthy Jr. \$527,000  
52 MARION ROAD, William Tsui. Sold to Frederick Weinberg \$340,000  
8 MORVEN PLACE, National Westminster Bank, N.J. Sold to Marc Sanders. \$2,025,000  
301 NASSAU STREET, Funke Opeke. Sold to Jean Marcelonis. \$81,000  
242 PROSPECT AVENUE, David Mechanic. Sold to William J. Katen. \$431,000  
78 W. SNREWSBURY PLACE, U-B14, Trafalgar House. Sold to Robert Beekman. \$149,000  
80 W. SNREWSBURY PLACE, U-B14, Trafalgar House. Sold to James Price. \$153,000  
68 WARREN COURT, Calton Nomes Sold to William Barnett. \$310,000

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

3 ALMOND COURT, Woodco Development. Sold to Goany An Shue \$320,000  
17 BENEDEK ROAD, Trafalgar House. Sold to Bernard Ozarowski. \$185,000  
1602 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Leon Sussman. Sold to Junusz Rynkowski. \$77,000  
86 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Donald White Sr. Sold to Eric Stein \$169,000  
15 CARNATION PLACE, Joseph Greenberg. Sold to Morton Gasner. \$177,000  
26 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres. Sold to William Nathan. \$257,000  
21 EASTON COURT, U-B24, Larken Associates. Sold to Diane Frascella. \$140,000  
4 EMERALD COURT, Sharbell Development. Sold to Lawrence Koo. \$505,000  
148 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Mary Evans. Sold to James Hixson. \$152,000  
25 LAWSIDE DRIVE, Richard Lona. Sold to Robert Rubinstein. \$188,000  
114 NASSAU DRIVE, Jerome Barns. Sold to Edward Pocino. \$223,000  
103 REVIEW AVENUE, Harriet Hustak & Estate. Sold to William Robins. \$150,000  
67 TITUS AVENUE, Benjamin Whitman. Sold to Randy Stadler. \$228,000  
48 WINTHROP ROAD, William Bates. Sold to Andrew Slovensky. \$273,000

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

20 E. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Eastern Homes. Sold to Jeanne Schlesinger. \$226,000  
5 ORCNID COURT, Sold to Suzanne Gould. \$256,000  
205 BELLE MEAD ROAD, Sally Varga. Sold to Joseph Matticoli. \$195,000  
71 CRICKNOLLOW COURT, John Ouaintance. Sold to Robert Chu. \$128,000  
11 DAVENPORT WAY, Reddington 2. Sold to David Lin. \$325,000  
46 KILMER DRIVE, Michael Hunter. Sold to William Laskowski. \$265,000  
8 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, Roy Sellers. Sold to Deborah Brisacher. \$217,000

## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

2044 AMWELL ROAD, Violet Panek Sold to John Eck. \$300,000  
7 LANGFELDT COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Robert Foskey. \$305,000  
5 BALBOA LANE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Ronald Mercado. \$118,000

## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

8 ASTOR COURT, Princeton PG Assoc. Sold to William Cobelli. \$195,000  
26 SAYRE DRIVE, Terence Muckleston. Sold to Peter Sauber. \$153,000

45 RIVERVIEW TERRACE, Elio Principato. Sold to Thomas Dooley. \$249,000  
7 WILSDN COVE, Millstone Estates Sold to Elizabeth Kuzio. \$301,000  
14 IVY LANE, Lawrence Lodice. Sold to Thomas Herlihy. \$269,000  
22 MULFORD LANE, Russell Jones Sold to Paul Boch. \$231,000  
24 RAISEDGE ROAD, Neil Van Cleef Sold to Anthony Mino. \$245,000  
11 WYCKOFF ROAD, Reddington 2. Sold to Russell Jones Jr. \$388,000  
14 ROBIN DRIVE, Robert Matthews. Sold to Francis Ponillo. \$290,000  
400 ROUTE 518, Everett May Sold to Louis Barry. \$144,000  
57 FIELOSTONE ROAD, Larken Assoc. Sold to Raymond Gili. \$355,000  
653 RDUTE 518, Jon Clemens. Sold to Bruce Collins. \$284,000

## SOUTN BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

177 KENDALL ROAD, Joanne Shelden. Sold to Jeffrey Scalletti. \$147,000  
19 ELEANOR DRIVE, Toll Land No. 6 Sold to Jann Song Lee. \$251,000  
17 FORRESTAL ROAD, Behrouz Haghighat. Sold to Robert Copeland. \$145,000  
31 KENDALL ROAD, Martin Segal. Sold to Judith Belitz. \$125,000  
5 KINGSLEY ROAD, Emille Stella. Sold to Michael Nemetz. \$160,000  
69 MARIA COURT, Trafalgar House. Sold to Kelly Scofield. \$49,000  
42 STOCKTON ROAD, Donald Johnson Sold to Frank D'Amato. \$158,000  
46 DUNDEE ROAD, Sand Hills Estates. Sold to Mark St. Marie. \$273,000  
93 HEATH ROAD, Monmouth Walk Development. Sold to Cindy Scruggs. \$142,000  
24 SWEETGUM LANE, Mark Hersh. Sold to Mary Woelfel. \$89,000  
59 TANGLEWOOD COURT, Neil Doscher. Sold to Cynthia Flynn. \$69,000  
1992 BEEKMAN ROAD, Property Asset Management Sold to Tobia D'Aniello. \$220,000  
96 HEATH ROAD, Monmouth Walk Development. Sold to Jamnu Sahjwani. \$147,000  
4 JOSEPH COURT, Center Fidoreo Inc. Sold to William Keimis. \$70,000  
30 DAK TREE ROAD, David Sabo Jr. Sold to Richard Britton. \$196,000  
6 TREE FARM ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Brian Klaus. \$255,000

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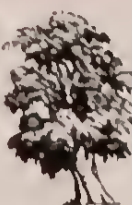
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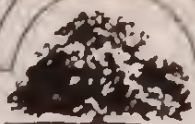
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The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those effective as of March, 1993.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS	HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
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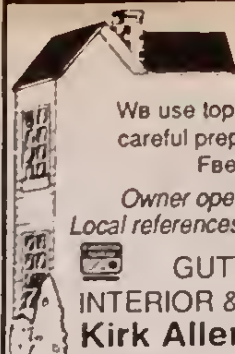
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A house in the Princeton style — traditional, tasteful, understated. Five bedrooms and three baths, including an inviting first-floor master suite, which was added in 1989. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile-floored family room. The finished lower level includes a paneled room with fireplace and outside access. Two-car garage, brick terrace, spacious grounds, and in-ground pool. All this on nearly three attractive acres in one of Princeton's choicest residential areas. Early occupancy **\$675,000**

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**HILTON REALTY CO. of Princeton**

Commercial, Industrial & Land  
**194 NASSAU STREET**  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

## Gloria Nilson Realtors

"Any Size House & Garden Under The Sun"



### Country French Manor Princeton

In an estate setting with mature trees, specimen plantings and both formal and natural gardens, this gracious home abounds with elegant appointments and luxurious amenities indoors and out. The warm welcome of the open foyer is carried throughout the generous sized rooms richly adorned with wood moldings, mahogany panelling and custom designed features. A gleaming white tile kitchen is fully equipped to please both eye and palate. The fenced yard provides privacy for enjoying the magnificent pool and extensive decking. We are pleased to offer this premier property at...

**\$1,175,000**



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**ARE YOU RENTING THIS FALL?**  
The Smart Money Says Buy Now At Low Interest Rates

**PERHAPS THE BEST  
VIEW IN PRINCETON**



A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window.

\$825,000

**IN A 1 1/2 ACRE LOT  
NEIGHBORHOOD**



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood.

\$442,000

**MUCH BETTER THAN  
A REGULAR DUPLEX**



PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St.

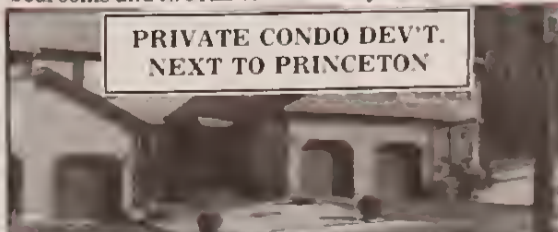
\$339,000

**STONE HOME  
NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE**



A PRINCETON STONE HOME WITH SLATE ROOF ON A CORNER LOT NEAR LAKE CARNEGIE. Inside, the rooms are generous including a wide foyer - hallway, front-to-back living room with fireplace, sunroom, formal dining room, and screened porch. There are 5 bedrooms and two full baths. When you call ask for Ann

**PRIVATE CONDO DEV'T.  
NEXT TO PRINCETON**



"THE BEST TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT NEAR PRINCETON," ALMOST RIGHT ON ITS BOUNDARY WITH MONTGOMERY. People look everywhere but some long-time Princetonians settle here. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit just came on the market. Backing on the woods, very special, with a lovely deck, full basement, garage, and yes, pets are allowed. Call us today to get in before the open house.

\$159,900

**BEST PRICED COLONIAL  
IN ELM RIDGE PARK**



A TRUE THOMPSON COLONIAL JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Lovely center hall, front-to-back living room, formal dining and open kitchen-family room with fireplace. Stained hardwood floors, shiplap, inground pool, lovely wooded lot

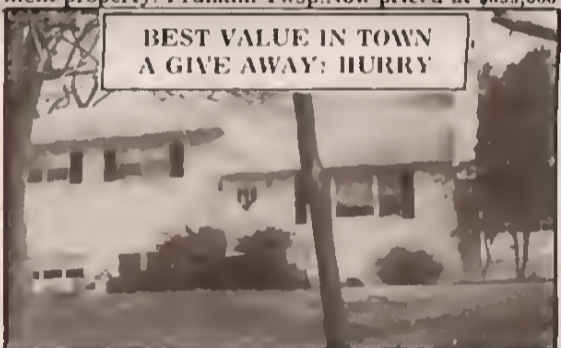
\$409,900

**BEST FARM  
NEAR PRINCETON**



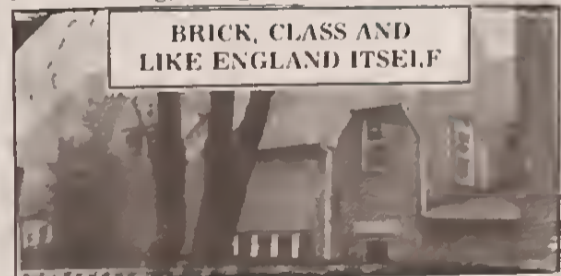
A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twp. Now priced at \$699,000

**BEST VALUE IN TOWN  
A GIVE AWAY! HURRY**



NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. \$218,900

**BRICK, CLASS AND  
LIKE ENGLAND ITSELF**



IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience.

\$219,000

**5 UNIT APARTMENT  
HOUSE IN PRINCETON**



PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see.

\$339,000

**REPLACEMENT VALUE  
COULD EXCEED 1 MILLION**



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3-car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for

\$799,000

**BIGGER THAN MEETS  
THE EYE & SOLID TOO!**



BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED BRICK RANCH not far from Carnegie Lake dock in quiet, family neighborhood. Spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, full partly-finished basement. Perfect starter or retirement home.

\$239,000

**CHARMING, ALMOST NEW  
PLUS LOCATION!**



PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$237,000

**REMOVE THE PARTITION  
AND BEHOLD A CHARMER**



THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was.

\$359,000

**CAN BE BUILT FOR YOU  
IN 4 MONTHS**



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. \$329,000

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** 3 BR house, near campus \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker only. 497 1808 evenings before 9 p.m. 9 15 21

**10 SPEED MEN'S SCHWINN BIKE.** Excellent \$100. 3 speed ladies bike excellent \$75. Girl's 20" Spider bike \$25. Chest of 6 drawers 53x30. Fine condition. \$100. Table, 36x47. 2 drop leaves, excellent. \$100. Modern rocking chair \$75. Set of side tables \$25 each. Set of 4 dining chairs \$70. Standing lamp, \$35. Computer case, and small sink, \$15 each. Sunbeam vacuum cleaner, \$45. 924 5948

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT WILL** house/pet sit and cook in exchange for room/board. references. Call Bick 683 4380

**TV & VCR — RCA 13"** color TV, \$70. Sharp VCR, 2 months old, \$160. Brother electronic typewriter, \$50. Call 497 3965

**HOME COMPANION AIDE** for the elderly. Enjoys working with the elderly. Has own transportation, excellent references, call after 5:00, 683 7284

**COUNTER SALES HELP:** work in creative productive atmosphere. Join our team, Princeton's premiere flower shop, knowledge of flowers a plus. Call Barbara at 924 9340 9 15 21

**CARPENTER AVAILABLE:** Renovations and repair. New construction, interior finish projects. Experienced references, free estimates. Larry Hunt, 924 8142

**WEIGHT-LOSS MADE SIMPLE:** Lose 15 to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30 and keep it off too. Money back guarantee. Doctor recommended. It's easy. (609) 252-9732

**PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT.** Boutique has moved from Kingston to the Village Shopper. Rr 206. We have top quality designer clothing, handbags and jewelry at unheard of prices. Our new store hours are geared for the working woman. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Friday & Saturday 10-6 Thursday 10-8 Wednesday evening by appointment. Call 924 2288 for consignment info. 9 15 41

**CASH PAID**  
for  
**VINTAGE COSTUME JEWELRY**

Call (609) 395-0545  
after 5:30 p.m. 9 15 41

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Handsome Colonial house in quiet residential area of Lawrenceville. Actively shown by realtors during summer and it's now for sale by owner at dramatically reduced price of \$229,900. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with extended sunny family room. On beautiful 1/4 acre lot. Conveniently close to highway exit and shopping malls. Interior has been refurbished with new carpets, new kitchen floor and new central AC. Many other features including large living room with fireplace, spiral staircase, new roof and 1/2 basement refurbished to EPA standards (22 pCi/l). Call (609) 252 0873 or (609) 243 2566. Rent with option to buy available \$1,400 per month. 9 15 21

**CASH FOR BOOKS.** Hardcover only old, new. No textbooks, or bookclubs. Call Tom 490 1382 9 15 21

**HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED.** Honest, reliable, 6 years experience, good references, own transportation, call 882-3083 9 15 21

**TOY AND GAME SALE!** Reviewer selling surplus playthings for infants to teens. Too brands, all new. 50 percent off retail. Ride in cars and trikes, play tables, big trucks (some electronic) and educational materials for home, school, construction sets, games, dolls, books and more! **THINK CHRISTMAS!** Saturday Sept. 18 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (908) 297 3596 for directions.

**WANTED TO RENT LONG TERM:** 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, W/D, walking distance Nassau Street, one floor, by retired academic couple. Call 882 4033

**GARAGE SALE SATURDAY,** September 18, 9-3. Garden tools and furniture, kitchen equipment, microwave, small refrigerator, trunks, lamps, heaters, more. 929 Rte 518, just west of 206

**GARAGE SALE:** 413 Basin Street (off Alexander Street between Rusty Scupper and Canal) 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, September 18. Rain date, Sunday, September 19.

**SITUATION WANTED:** Mature woman with experience seeking job as companion to elderly, full time or 1 to 2 hours daily. Honest and reliable. Excellent work and references. Please call 695-4468

**FOR SALE: '91 MAZDA 626 LX,** automatic, moon roof, loaded. Excellent condition. Factory warranty. Silver. 32 K miles. \$10,500. 924 9170 or 924 8709

**YARD SALE:** Lawrenceville 9/18 9 a.m. Not held last week due to packet error. Round oak table, old school desk, 10 x 14 Berber rug, andirons, wicker sofa, walnut chest, architectural items, 40's bike, collectibles, household, etc. 3 Balsam Drive (off Pine Knoll Drive). Rain date, Sunday.

**HOPEWELL:** Share spacious 2 bedroom house with nonsmoking female. Attn: cellar, yard and laundry. \$460/month. Call Dee at 609 466-9290

**1985 HONDA CRX,** red, a/c, 5 speed auto, cassette, perfect body, runs good, \$3500. Call 799-8372 and leave message

**ESTATE SALE AT ROSSMOOR:** Mason & Hamlin console piano in excellent condition, lovely fruitwood bedroom set, dressers, color TV, loads of housewares, etc. etc. etc. Call 718-638-6654

**FOR SALE:** Air conditioner (5200 BTU Emerson), bookcases, twin bed complete, chest of drawers, tableware, lamps, kerosene heater, night stand, baby's wicker armchair (5' x 3'). All very reasonable. 921 9449

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Bank Street 3 rooms, eat-in kitchen, parking. \$695 month plus utilities. 921 0813

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:** Saturday, September 18, 9 to 1. 438 Terhune Road, Princeton. Rowing machine, furniture, household goods, stereo, electronic parts and more.

**SCHWINN 15 Speed Women's bicycle,** blue. \$75 or best offer. 921-2658

**ATTENTION COMMUTERS:** House for sale by owners, only one mile from Princeton Junction railroad station. 3 bedroom ranch, quality built, with room for expansion. Large lot, beautiful trees and shrubs. Take advantage of lowest interest rates in 25 years. \$179,900. Call (609) 452-2242 for appointment.

**INCEST SURVIVOR'S THERAPY.** Group for women. The group will begin Wednesday, September 29 from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. for eleven weeks through December 15. The painful betrayal of a girl's trust by a father, brother, uncle, grandparent or any authority figure creates a wound in love. Feelings include being all together or falling apart, being unlovable, having to pay for love, feeling numb, spacey, different from others and needing to be in control. Physical symptoms, nightmares, anxiety and panic attacks as well as flashbacks are common. Issues of shame, guilt, anger, trust etc. will be explored along with techniques for change. The group will be led by Marie Pitt ACSW and Irene Cornish ACSW, two experienced Princeton psychotherapists. To discuss the possibility of joining the group, please phone Marie Pitt, (609) 924-8862 before Monday, September 27. Enquiries will remain confidential. The fee is \$45 per session.

**UPRIGHT PIANO:** Behning. Good condition. \$500. 497-3291

**SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS,** cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908 6-23-93

**PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE**

We mow lawns, etc.

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## SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

Maple gossip telephone bench;  
Oak gun cabinet

212 Alexander St., Princeton

Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1

**924-1881**



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Real Estate Associates, Inc.

466 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This well maintained five-bedroom Colonial split level in the very desirable Edgerstone area has a beautiful glassed sun room, a family room with fireplace, a living room with fireplace, a dining room, an eat-in kitchen. A wonderful family neighborhood.

**Now \$495,000**

## PATIO WORLD

**50% to 65% OFF all Outdoor Patio Furniture**  
Area's largest selection of wicker & rattan for indoors & out.

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## Adlerman, Click & Co. Inc.

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**JUST LISTED! BEAUTIFUL RANCH** on 1 acre in Millstone Twp. 3BR, LR, kitchen, dining area, fam. rm., 2 car garage. A MUST SEE! **\$150,000**

**ROOSEVELT — JUST LISTED —** 3BR, 2 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre. LR, kit. w/dining area, fam. rm. addition. Parquet floors throughout. Remodeled kitchen & bath. **\$139,000**

**PRINCETON STARTER RANCH —** Wonderful family lot and neighborhood. 2 BR, large LR-DR combination. Take advantage of rare affordable home in one of Princeton's best family neighborhoods. **\$154,000**

**EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP —** Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. 1/4+ acre. **\$154,900**

**ROOSEVELT —** 3 BR, 1 bath ranch on 1/2 acre  
Priced to sell at **\$82,900**

**NEW BRUNSWICK — 4 UNIT, DOUBLE LOT, VICTORIAN.** — Good condition. Low, low, vacancy rate. Very positive cash flow — Excellent access to all transportation, shopping and schools. **NOW \$180,000**

**2 APARTMENTS — COMMERCIAL LAND USE —** for scrap metal operation — sep. office & Storage Facility w/loading dock & yard to store inventory. Business & name included — inventory excluded. on 1/2 ac. + in Princeton Twp. Apt. bldg. has 2 units — Rear apt. has own private entrance — L/R-B/R comb., kitchen & bath. Front apt. has L/R, kitchen, 1 B/R & bath upstairs, add'l B/R downstairs. **\$375,000**

### LAND

**ROUTE 1 —** West Windsor Twp. 1 1/2 acres. Prime commercial location.

**UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP —** 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). **\$9,500 acre.**

**HUNTERDON CO. —** 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway **\$225,000**

**ROUTE 1 AREA —** South Brunswick Twp. 5 important acres. Call for details.

**HOPEWELL TWP. —** Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. **\$200,000/up**

### COMMERCIAL RENTALS

**OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED —** 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. **\$500/mo. plus util.**

**STORE** in center of Hightstown — 1,400 +/- sq. ft. **\$900/mo. plus util.**

**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker



Handsome stone gates guard the entrance to the exclusive enclave of "Landfall" in nearby Lawrence Township. Under construction, this handsome traditional house of soft toned brick is the last of the seven outstanding homes to be built there. A dramatic two-story foyer introduces the gracious living areas with 9' ceilings and crown moldings — living room, study, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room and powder room with marble floor. On second floor, the luxurious master bedroom with fireplace and bath, four family bedrooms and 2 baths. An opportunity to own a magnificent home in the Princeton area with many custom details of your choosing.

**\$699,900**

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# Weichert



## WESTAMPTON — HISTORIC LANDMARK

Gravellyhill, circa 1742. Pristine property on 2 stunning acres with stately trees, a large pool, pool house and 3-car garage. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2749. **\$395,000**



## LAWRENCE

Loaded with amenities and priced to sell is this 4-5 bedroom home with an exquisitely finished basement for a total of 5500+ sq. ft. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2823. **\$484,500**



## WEST WINDSOR — EXECUTIVE HOME

On wooded 1 acre premium lot on cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, finished basement, inground pool, 800 sq. ft. multi-level deck, 3 car garage and lots more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2769. **\$415,000**



## KINGSBROOK — LAWRENCE

Loaded with amenities and located on premium cul-de-sac lot. Lavish master suite. Sunroom with wet bar. Three-car garage. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2900. **\$409,000**



## PRINCETON — ELEGANT

In-town colonial. Magnificent living room and dining rooms with fireplaces. Fabulous home for entertaining. Western section. Available September 1st; also for rent at \$1975 per month. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2690. **\$525,000**

Or Rent \$1975 per mo.



## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS

Small estate with income property. This elegant French Manor House on 2.9 acres offers classical elegance and includes a charming Carriage House, perfect for rental, housekeeper/caretaker, parents or au pair. This is an excellent choice for the relocating executive and the discriminating buyer. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2858. **\$749,000**

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#1 Independent Nationally



## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ESTATE

Fully renovated 18th century NJ farmhouse with large greenhouse/atrium addition in Hopewell Township. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of living space. Fabulous top-of-the-line kitchen 31'x18' with custom cherry cabinets. House on 16.25 acres including lake and pond. Additional 50 acres available.

**Reduced Price! \$795,000**

Call Jerry Brown for further information at 609-924-5100.

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**HENDERSON** INC  
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33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08542 • (609) 924-5100

## DON'T MISS THESE GREAT BUYS...



### HEAVEN IN HOPEWELL! WHAT A PRICE REDUCTION!

A gorgeous addition with sun room overlooks a serene pond as well as a beautiful farm! Four bedrooms, gracious living room, family room off the kitchen, two fireplaces, fabulous playroom, office, too! 921-9300.

**\$495,000**



### PROVINCE HILL IN LAWRENCE GREAT NEW LISTING!

Gracious living in a wonderfully secure community with lots of space and privacy. Three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with skylight, finished basement, huge deck with hot tub, and a two-car attached garage. Everything in first-rate condition! Many elegant features! Elaine Pilshaw. 921-9300. \$415,000



### WHAT A CHARMER! WHAT A REDUCTION!

Come see this beautiful home in the village of Kingston. Three bedrooms. Two full baths. Picture perfect yard and gardens! Make an offer today! This is a price you can't refuse! 921-9300.

**\$179,000**



### CANAL POINTE - WEST WINDSOR SUPER NEW LISTING!

This Hedges model, the largest, has it all! The superior location facing the canal and the privacy of this unit are tops! Add to this all the upgrades and the move-in condition and you have a winner! Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, living room, fireplace, and dining room are all spacious. Peggy Hughes. 921-9300.

**\$195,000**

## HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



### \$100,000.00 OFF!

Just reduced to \$655,000! A spectacular house on James Court in Princeton Township! Master suite on the first floor. Chefs kitchen! Two fireplaces! Private yard! Transferred owner must sell! Call us today! It won't last long! 921-9300.

**\$655,000**



### PERFECT FOR EXECUTIVE LIVING A SPECIAL OFFERING!

Impeccably maintained Elm Ridge Colonial! Formal living & dining rooms! Colonial moldings! Sunfilled breakfast area! Cathedral ceilinged family room! HUGE deck! Sparkling pool nestled in a natural sanctuary. Another deck creates a fabulous entertainment area. Generous master suite + 3 additional bedrooms. Hopewell Township. Call Henderson Pennington. 737-9100.

**\$469,000**

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# The Winning Combination

The Personal  
Touch ▶▶



◀◀ The Professional  
Edge



## ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

**LAWRENCEVILLE** - There's no replacement for spacious living; and this 4,000 square foot Tudor style colonial, backing up to Greenacres, has plenty of it! Add to this a dazzling array of upgrades like a 26-foot Corian and tile kitchen, a fully enclosed all season porch with a deck wrapped around it, underground sprinkler system, first floor bedroom and bath, fabulous master bedroom suite and you have a one-of-a-kind luxury home in desirable Kingsbrook.

**\$511,900.00**

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



## PERFECTION PLUS

**PENNINGTON** - Style, quality, location - this spectacular four-year-old brick and cedar colonial, a former builder's model, has it all! Unique architectural details; fabulous moldings and wainscoting; four fireplaces; Corian, cherry, and quarry tile kitchen; butler's pantry; huge daylight basement with finished game room; stone fireplace and wet bar, this home lends itself to relaxed but gracious entertaining. Located within walking distance of the Pennington Market, schools and library, this 1.84 acre property combines country living with in-town convenience.

**\$569,000.00**

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



## EXECUTIVE RETREAT

**TITUSVILLE** - You'll find this impeccably maintained custom contemporary nestled on three wooded acres. This quality crafted home features a sunny, open gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, center island, breakfast room, wet bar and lots of tile. View the property from the deck/porch or access the backyard from the walk-out basement. Two master suites add a touch of graceful living to this four bedroom, three and one-half bath home where skylights, hardwoods, security system and jacuzzi are just a few of the amenities. Come home to executive living at its best!

**\$392,000.00**

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



## STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE

**PRINCETON** - Wonderful ranch home situated on a mature lot with trees and a stone patio. The location allows for an easy commute; only minutes from town and within walking distance to the bus line. This great house has just been painted, both inside and out. The living room has a brick fireplace and a large bay window. Formal dining room has a built-in china closet. New furnace, new water heater and central air. Just unpack and move in!

**\$329,000.00**

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



## DOUBLY DISTINCTIVE

**PLAINSBORO** - Prestigious Princeton Landing townhouse, Carnegie 22 model expanded to over 2600 square feet. It has two master bedrooms and two master bathrooms; one with a jacuzzi. Huge finished walk-out basement bursting with natural light for use as a third bedroom or bonus room, which also has a full bath. Dramatic great room with skylights opens to two full stories. Large kitchen-family room features a fireplace, eating bar and dinette area. The double delights continue with a private deck and patio with wooded views.

**All for only \$263,800.00!!**

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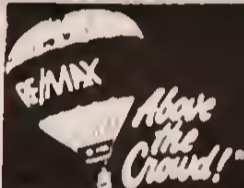
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For a color fact sheet that further describes this home, call Linda Darkes on her 24-hour voice mail number: (609) 452-1997 Ext. 121.

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Custom built by Edward Bucci Builders, this meticulous, all-brick Federal Colonial sits amidst sweeping 4-acre grounds, one of just four estate homes magnificently sited within a private cul-de-sac in Princeton Township.

Views of lush and colorful plantings — which surround the clear, rippling water of an Anthony in-ground pool — enhance each of the home's three main gathering areas... an expansive 28' x 24' sun-filled family room with floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace; a large, skylit, screened porch with brick flooring; and a broad terrace courtyard tucked privately in between.

Built in 1984, this elegant and traditional center hall Colonial has been continually upgraded and painstakingly maintained by these original owners. Details like the Louis XIV fireplace mantel in the formal living room and the newly

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For your growing family, there are four bedrooms plus expansion possibilities, a first-floor den/library, and three full baths plus two powder rooms.

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**Princeton - Brick Colonial** in exclusive Russell Estates with three/four bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$925,000



**Princeton - In "Constitution Hill,"** a luxurious townhouse with custom details, first-floor master suite. \$560,000



**Princeton - A courtyard entrance** adds interest to this four bedroom home in Russell Estates. \$795,000



**Princeton - On Dogwood Hill,** this attractive 4 bedroom home has a rural ambiance. Light filled rooms. \$535,000



**Princeton - A marble floored entry,** 2 story skylit foyer and vista of elegant rooms in this Contemporary. \$845,000



**Princeton - The "Woodrow Wilson House"** Library Place. Nine fireplaces. Diamond windows. \$1,200,000



**Princeton - Sparkling fresh and surprisingly spacious** this house has three bedrooms, family room. \$269,000



**Princeton - Home in Shady Brook** with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den. \$380,000



**Montgomery - A one floor brick house** on 4 acres on country road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study. \$324,900

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Snowden Lane

Few c. 1700 farmhouses remain from what was once the countryside just outside the village of Princeton. This one, restored and expanded, is completely charming. Pristine white with black shutters, beamed ceilings, picturesque fireplaces and wide floor boards enhance the original part of the house. Additions have increased the space and added modern amenities while preserving the flavor of Colonial times. A windowed entrance opens to the music room, gracious living room and panelled dining room with sitting area – each with a distinctive fireplace. The kitchen has a windowed breakfast area. A cheerful sun room overlooks the rear yard and a superb state-of-the-art greenhouse. Upstairs, the master bedroom with bath, three family bedrooms and bath, 2 fireplaces, a bedroom/hobby room with bath and a studio. Finished space above the 2 car garage has potential for many uses. All on three acres and a short walk to the wooded trails of the Arboretum. \$695,000

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Stony Brook Road

"Meadowood" – Overlooking its own thirty acres, this handsome house is a perfect example of great potential brought to reality by a creative owner and architect. Expanded and completely renovated, this old Colonial, already charming, has become a very beautiful, spacious and gracious home. The inviting foyer opens to a magnificent living room with marble fireplace, "red" sunroom, banquet sized panelled dining room and unique study with fireplace. The skylit kitchen is a dream with incredible details. To the right of the foyer – an informal living room with 19' cathedral beamed ceiling, towering stone fireplace and dining area. A playroom and mud room complete the first floor. Up a few steps is a guest/au pair bedroom and bath. Upstairs – a luxurious master bedroom with bath, three delightful family bedrooms and 2 baths. Across a breezeway, a guest cottage with living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Beautiful grounds include terraces, trellises and a sparkling pool. Country living at its very best. \$2,950,000

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Elm Road

This French Norman Manor in western Princeton offers the elegance for the formal entertainment of many important guests or the amenities for everyday living in luxurious surroundings. The charming walled boxwood garden, the sparkling terraced pool and the excellent tennis court, expected in a country estate, are enhanced by this convenient in-town location. The arched entry opens to a spacious tiled foyer, library and the spectacular living room. This huge room with its high ceiling, panelled walls, unique fireplace, sculptured ceiling and many windows overlooking the beautiful grounds is surely one of Princeton's most glamorous. The formal dining room with artistic wainscoting could host a banquet, the kitchen with its gleaming granite counters is a chef's delight and the charming breakfast room invites casual dining. The powder room is attractive. The rooms on the second floor offer flexible arrangement. The luxurious master suite includes the bedroom, "his and her" baths, a dressing room and a delightful glass-walled sitting room with a view. Five other rooms and 5 baths are potential bedrooms or could include a studio and a sewing room. The third floor is another world! Many windows and the bright colors of "built-ins" create two rooms and a bath with a light happy air. In all – there are eight fireplaces. Over the garage – a delightful studio apartment with a separate bedroom. \$2,500,000

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Stuart Road

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**WEST WINDSOR** — Canal Pointe Condo. Second floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. **\$104,000**

**PRINCETON** — Penthouse Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **\$199,900**

**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS** — Corner of Alexander & Canal Road. This lot is larger than it looks. Almost ¾ acre overlooking canal. Call for details on builder's package which includes cost of lot and house. **Lot priced at \$110,000**

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS** — With 5 acres on a country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennington & Lawrenceville — a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING \$565,000**

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# P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

**SOMERSET — PRINCETON ADDRESS** — Enter the 7 acres from Canal Road driveway to large cleaning. Approved for 4 bedroom dwelling. **\$134,900**



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**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** You will be delighted with its openness and its high ceilings. 4 B/Rs. **\$235,000**



**CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE.** 2 skylights. Full basement, c/a. Walk everywhere. **\$272,000**



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Princeton Borough



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